

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry

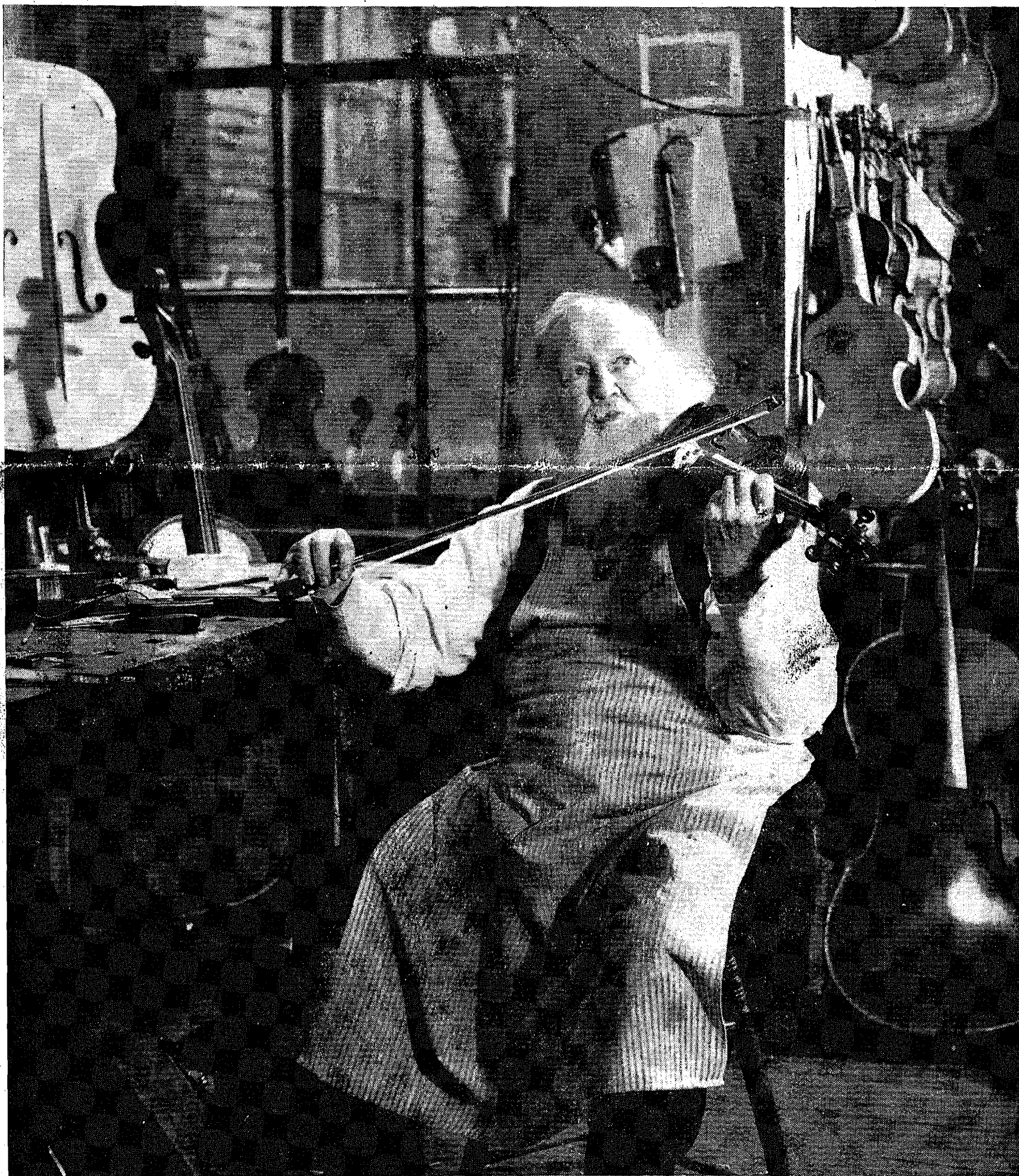


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND. Expert and experienced though the maker of the violin may be, and though he may perfect the instrument, it is the master-hand upon the bow and strings that produces the music. So likewise it is not the many talents that one may possess,

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

"BE PREPARED, NOT SCARED"

A TESTIMONY

FOR our caption we are indebted to a recent convention of sales executives, and since the Editor is asking for testimonies, here is our witness:

It was a busy week-end, and when the bandsmen trooped out of the bus at the destination, 500 miles from our starting-point (and many hours without sleep) heads nodded and tongues wagged. "They have bitten off more than they can chew," was the verdict of some.

Following that memorable occasion, during which the band had written Army history in large letters across the American and Canadian

heard them read—but certainly to our knowledge we had never read them ourselves: "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord and bow myself before the high God? Shall I come before Him with burnt offerings, with calves, with thousands of rams, rivers of oil, or my first-born?"

As I listened to the voice of God, through Micah, I paraphrased the prophet's words, substituting meetings, band-engagements, giving out the Gospel message in heat, wet and cold, year in and year out. Came

How many times I repeated this verse I cannot remember, but the meeting closed, and at home we continued to pray.

"I want Thee for ever
To live in my soul.

With Childlike Faith

Coming to the end of each verse I waited with childlike faith for an answer, then took up the verse again. The answer was a long time coming, but it came. It was His voice, not chiding, not commanding, but tender, "Thou art perfectly whole!"

That experience was quite a few

"I BELIEVE!" ... DO YOU BELIEVE?

"I BELIEVE" — The Blood still flowing,
Yet can save a soul from sin.
I believe, His power indwelling,
Can make, and keep us pure within.

"I BELIEVE" — That God is willing,
All His blessings, to impart.
That the Pentecostal Spirit,
Shall fill and use each Bloodcleansed heart.

"I BELIEVE" — Where night lies darkest,
There will dawn the morning light.
The day will break, and shadows flee,
Where heaviest lie the clouds of night.

"I BELIEVE" — The prayer of faith
Has never lost effectual power.
The blessings promised by our God,
Shall yet descend in mighty showers.

A.E.F., Rossland, B.C.

musical firmament, we suffered from an ailment. For a number of weeks we were under the doctor's orders: Rest, complete rest, was prescribed. Then, one Sunday afternoon we became worse. We were almost certain that it was our end. In kaleidoscopic review things passed rapidly before us, voices, bands, ships, trains and people passed in chronological order, school-days, first band-practices, commendations, and so on. All that a bandsman's career consists of was relived, when suddenly some words rang in my ear — possibly we had

back the answer: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; what doth the Lord require of thee, . . . to walk humbly with thy God."

Right there and then, when I had thought the end was approaching, I coupled up two utterances of my Lord: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," and "If any man walk in the day he stumbleth not, because he seeth the light of the world." What a revelation! Years of service, hundreds of hours of banding in all weathers, sacrifice of homelife and ambition! But it all added up to "burnt offerings, calves, rams, rivers of oil." And while we had not seen Him—there had been no light in us, we had stumbled in the night, and it was dark, there came a recovery and a glorious restoration!

Never until this very day have I been able to recapture the events in the holiness meeting which led up to it, the songs, the message, the appeal—they are all blacked out. I went forward as the comrades began to sing and pray at the Mercy-Seat,

"Lord Jesus I long
To be perfectly whole."

years ago, but the music of that Voice still gives the witness within, "Thou art perfectly whole!"

Yes, reader-friends, on that memorable Sunday afternoon, I had heart-trouble, I was scared because I was not prepared.—J.R.W.

HIS MASTER'S BUSINESS

JOHN Wesley, founder of Methodism, was once asked by a lady, "Suppose that you knew that you were to die at twelve o'clock tomorrow night, what would you do in the intervening time?"

"How, madam?" he replied. "Why, just as I expect to spend it now; I should preach this night at Gloucester, and again at five tomorrow morning. After that I should ride to Tewkesbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I should then repair to Friend Martin's house, who expects to entertain me, converse and pray with the family as usual, retire to my room at ten o'clock, commend myself to my Heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake up in Glory."

Daily Strength FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear.

1 Peter 3:15.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,

But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

Cowper.

MONDAY:

Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits.

Romans 12:16.

All our works in Thee be wrought,
Levelled at one common aim;
Every word and every thought
Purge in the refining flame.
Lead us, through Thy way of peace,
On to perfect holiness.

TUESDAY:

Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily: be Thou my strong rock, for a house of defence to save me.—Psalm 31:2.

Thou art my Rock, O blessed Redeemer,
Thou art my Refuge where I may hide;
Thou art my Rock to shelter and bless me;
Ever in Thee I safely abide.

WEDNESDAY:

For Thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake, lead me and guide me.

Psalm 31:3

Saviour, lead me, lest I stray,
Gently lead me all the way;
I am safe when by Thy side,
I would in Thy love abide.

THURSDAY:

Thou art my hiding place; Thou shalt preserve me from trouble; Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance.—Psalm 32:7.

Thou art, O Lord, my Hiding Place.
From storm and tempest wild;
For naught can harm the humblest one,
Whom Thou hast made Thy child.

FRIDAY:

Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.

Thou, my everlasting portion,
More than friend or life to me,
All along my pilgrim journey,
Saviour, let me walk with Thee.

SATURDAY:

There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God.—Hebrews 4:9.

Rest in the Lord, O weary, heavy laden!
Look unto Him your ever-present Guide;
Rest in the Lord whose Word is truth eternal;
Leave all to Him, whatever may betide.

IN HIGHER HANDS

My times are in Thy hand.

Psalm 31:15.

THE time of my sojourn in this world is in God's hands. It is not by chance that I am living to-day. It is His will that has called me into being, just here and just now. I might have wished to live in some simpler age now past. But God wills that I should live now, and God's time is the best.—Francis B. James.



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Seventy Years Ago in Paris*

Here Was an Evangelistic Meeting in Which No One Fell Asleep

TODAY, the Maréchale is ninety-three years of age. She retains remarkably well her bright spirit and her fervent love for souls. Seventy years ago, her father, William Booth, sent her to Paris. Our readers, no doubt, would be interested in recalling to mind the historic moment when the Maréchale, then a young girl, unfurled the Army flag on the soil of France.

"If I made a sacrifice in leaving my family, my friends, my country," the Maréchale wrote, "My mother made even a greater sacrifice in allowing me to leave. She thought of my delicate health, my weak back; and I can see her again, her tears falling on my leather shoes as she helped me to lace them at the moment of my departure."

It is the year 1881. At the end of February, Catherine left for Paris with three young friends. Monsieur Vales was to guide their first steps on French soil, and especially, one expected him to preside over the first public meeting, which was to be held at Belleville. Unfortunately, he took suddenly ill and had to go to bed instead of doing the honors at these engagements.

Three days passed, Monsieur Vales didn't appear. The day of the first meeting arrived. Catherine, nearly sick with anxiety received a telegram in the afternoon. "Impossible to come. I am sick in bed. Vales." After reading the message Catherine felt sick herself. Zero hour was here. In spite of everything, she must go forward depending on God's help. The Hall rented for this occasion was situated at 66 Angoulême St., and it seated six hundred. An audience, the least re-

* The present Territorial Commander in France is Lt.-Commr. Wycliffe Booth, a grandson of the Army Founder. The Chief Secretary is Lt.-Colonel Chas. Pean, well-known for his labors on Devil's Island, recorded in his book, "Men Without Hope." The Maréchale, (Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, eldest daughter of William and Catherine Booth) is now well advanced in years, but takes an intense interest in the Army's activities.

assuring, awaited Catherine. Pale men and women, fatigued by too much work, had decided this evening to enjoy themselves to the brim. Here and there, were restless and devilish faces. Comments were interchanged one group with another.

"My, aren't they a scream? These English with their uniforms! And the hats!" One would talk about the style of hats the society ladies wore formerly. To the right, one would whistle or come back with a smart answer for some bright remark, or shout excitedly. To the left one would sing lustily two lines of the Marseillaise.

Catherine was not a novice in handling rowdy crowds. In England it had happened often. She had held crowds of three, four, and five hundred people spellbound by her



A dark chapter in French history was "Devil's Island," to which scores of unhappy criminals were periodically consigned for life. The Salvation Army however, was brilliantly instrumental in helping to bring about legislation resulting in the official closing of the notorious French Guiana penal colony, where Army officers had labored long years, and often with amazing results. The Army's work is now confined to several hundred libérés who, owing to infirmity, cannot be repatriated.

charm and her message. Here, what a difference! She knew French, but she hadn't been accustomed to speaking it, especially not in public. If only once she had thought of her misfortune or her mispronunciation she would have been lost. She pulled herself together, literally by her fervent desire to make God known to these men and women

From En Evant. Translated by Corps Cadet Joy Drummond, Danforth Corps, Toronto

burdened down with trouble and poverty, strangers to life's beauty, and not experiencing all the joy worthy of His name. How could they laugh and poke fun at her? Didn't she come to Paris to fight, to fight like a tiger, instead of using only words?

She fought this first night. She fought several other nights. A week, two weeks passed by without any

rang out over the tumult, "I will give you twenty minutes for dancing provided that after that, you give me twenty minutes for speaking!"

A man in a blue waistcoat jumped on the platform, a watch in his hand. "Friends, let us play fair! After the dance, twenty minutes for the Captain!" he shouted.

The twenty minutes passed by, the man, his eyes fixed on the hands of his watch shouted to the dancers, "time is up, it is the Captain's turn!" All sat down. In the complete silence Catherine spoke, not only for twenty minutes, but for more than an hour, to an audience she sensed that she had conquered and subdued. The hall emptied, but the man in the blue waistcoat stayed behind in his corner. Catherine joined him. "Thank you so much for helping me," she said. "Do you understand what I talked about?"

"Yes, yes, — you believe what you say?"

"Certainly, I believe what I talk about."

"Ah, just now I thought you were enjoying a comedy. I was wrong."

Following this conversation the man began to tell her his history. An unhappy household because the young wife, who loved him, after the birth of her child, became mentally ill, and six years later his young son, the pride of his father, died with meningitis.

"Nothing is left for me," the man said. "On the death of my little one, I shook my fist in the air, and cried to God that He could kill me if He still lived."

Catherine listened, all her soul in her eyes. An impressive silence reigned in the almost empty hall.

"However," Catherine replied in a low voice, "God loves you. These misfortunes which you have told me about, I do not know why they came. God knows. God loves you. Do you pray sometimes?"

"Pray? Ah! Not on your life! When I was young, yes, but not now!"

"I will pray for you," said Catherine. "I will pray for you this moment."

On her knees beside the man, she prayed fervently on his behalf; for herself also, moreover for her mission. She asked God to save this man, and to save the soul of France.

A Shining Light

She struggled several weeks. Each week she asked God to allow a ray of light to shine brightly in this dark night. In the conversion of this man there would be a shining light and a possibility of following up her efforts to reach these unfortunate people. Ah! would God grant it!

Her prayer was marvellously answered. Seven months later, the man was converted and became Catherine's best and most faithful

(Continued on page 14)

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of Meditations By MAJOR MARION NEILL

A FELLOW FEELING

YOU don't realize how many people are in wheel-chairs until you are in one yourself. A ward-aid wheels you down to the X-ray Department in a busy hospital. As you leave the elevator, there, waiting to enter, is another patient in a wheel-chair.

You enter the X-ray Department to find that you are one of a number of people in wheel-chairs who are being pushed around. "Fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind!" We are lined up against the wall of the corridor, on the right hand side. To the left are rows of benches and there wait ambulatory patients.

The man in front of me complains to the nurse at the desk, "I'm lonely." "Lonely in this beehive?" she queries. "You can be lonely in New York," he answers. The nurse smiles kindly and brings him a magazine. The next time she passes him she

gives him a smile and a word of encouragement. She is sorry for him in his loneliness.

Noting anxiety depicted on the faces of the patients waiting on the benches, it seems that all of them are waiting for a kind word and a sympathetic smile. It seems, at this moment, that kindness is more important to these people than the doctor's diagnosis.

Kindness has been called "Love in Action." Truly kindness imparts courage, bolsters morale, and renews faith, and there is a healing quality about kindness. To frayed nerves and flagging spirits, a kindly deed and a sympathetic smile brings a restorative and recuperative reaction, often underestimated.

So often we forget that there are wounds of the spirit that are not visible, neither are they discerned by the probing X-ray. But they are

result, except that people assembled at Angoulême Street, who wished to dance with abandonment, or better still, to enjoy the heat of the stove which burned briskly in the middle of the Hall. What would be better than to leave the group and return home; all the more, since the pain in her back increased, weakening her body, the difficulty of the work had multiplied three times for Catherine.

"The Devil's Wife"

It is often when the night is darkest, that a ray of light pierces its way through the gloom. One night when she came, as accustomed, to open the door of the hall, the meeting seemed doomed to be a failure from the start. From all sides rained jibes and smart remarks. Among the worst hecklers sat a huge giant of a woman known in this district by her nickname, "The devil's wife." Fists on her hips, she interchanged snide remarks, made funny faces, which sent her neighbors into fits of laughter. The noise became deafening; it was discouraging, but when they stopped dancing Catherine had an inspiration.

"My friends, listen to me," she shouted to the dancers. Her voice

known and understood by Jesus, of Whom the prophet wrote, "I was wounded in the house of My friends."

"Here waits the Saviour, gentle and loving,
Ready to meet you, His grace to reveal;
On Him your burden cast,
trustfully coming,
Earth has no sorrow that Christ cannot heal."

Y

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

Stop a Minute

If we're thoughtful just this minute
In whatever we say and do;
If we put a purpose in it
That is honest through and through,
We shall gladden life, and give it
Grace to make it all sublime;
For, though life is long, we live it
Just a minute at a time.

Just this minute we are going
Toward the right, or toward the wrong;
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow, or of song;
Just this minute we are thinking
On the ways that lead to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone! Tomorrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute, joy or sorrow—
That is all our hands may clasp;
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And, with high endeavor, make it
Fit to shine in Paradise.

A HEART OF LOVE

DR. Wilfred Grenfell told once of an old fisherman rich in trust, who was "given to hospitality." He was seventy-three years of age, and had fed many hungry folk during the "hard" winters; and when times grew unusually hard, this old man of faith brought forth twelve dirty, well-worn five dollar bills, as a last resort.

This money, his entire savings, he gave to the missionary to buy food for needy neighbors.

But Dr. Grenfell remonstrated: "You are getting old, and you should not cut the last plank away yet." Then the hardy fisherman of many perils answered: "He'll take care, doctor; guess I can trust Him. Wouldn't do not to have used that sixty dollars, and have sent folks away hungry, would it, doctor? It would look as if I didn't have much trust in Him."

PURE WORDS

"RESOLVED," remarked a famous author, "when I was quite young, never to use a word which I could not pronounce in the presence of my good mother."

He kept that resolution, too, and became a pure-minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of imitation.

Some think it is "smart" to be vulgar in speech, but it is a habit which leads to profanity, and fills the mind with evil thoughts. It degrades the soul and prepares the way for many of the fearful sins which are so dangerous. Out of the mouth the heart speaks!

THE STORY OF MARY JONES

(Continued from previous issues)

AN EARLY RISER

BALA is even now a quiet town, situated near the end of Bala Lake, on the north side of a wide, cultivated valley. A hundred years ago, it was more quiet and rural still. The scenery is pastoral in its character, hilly rather than mountainous, but well wooded and watered. The town is a favorite resort of people fond of shooting and fishing. Altogether it is a pretty, cheerful, healthy spot, but wanting in the imposing grandeur and rugged beauty of many other parts of North Wales.

Such, then, was the place to which our little heroine's weary feet had brought her on the preceding evening, and such was the home—for the greater part of his life—of Thomas Charles of Bala.

Mary's deep, dreamless sleep was not broken until her host knocked at her door at early dawn.

"Wake up, Mary Jones, my child! Mr. Charles is an early riser, and will soon be at work. The dawn is breaking; get up, dear!"

Mary started up, rubbing her eyes. The time had really come, then, and in a few minutes she would know what was to be the result of her long waiting.

Her heart beat quicker as she washed and dressed, but her excitement calmed when she sat down for a minute or two on the side of her bed and repeated the twenty-third Psalm.

The sweet words of the royal

singer were the first that occurred to her, and now, as she murmured "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," she felt as though she were of a truth being watched over and cared for by a loving Shepherd and being led by Him.

She was soon ready, and Mr. David Edwards and his guest proceeded together to Mr. Charles's house.

"There's a light in his study," said the good old preacher. "Our apostle is at his desk already. There are not many like him, Mary; always at work for the Master. The world would be better had we more such men."

Mary did not reply, but she listened intently as David Edwards knocked at the door. There was no answer, only the tread of a foot across the floor above, and the next moment the door opened, and Mr. Charles himself stood before them.

"Good morning, friend Edwards! And what brings you here so early? Come in, do," said the genial, hearty voice, which so many knew, and had cause to love. Then, as David Edwards entered, Mr. Charles noticed the little figure behind him in the doorway.

A rather timid shrinking little figure it was now, for Mary's courage was fast ebbing away, and she felt shy and frightened.

A few words of explanation passed between the old preacher and Mr. Charles; then Mary was invited to enter the study.

VANCOUVER YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

YOUNG people from Vancouver city corps and other centres in Southern British Columbia attended the youth rally which preceded the Young People's Councils on Saturday evening, February 17, in the Vancouver Temple. The delegates were welcomed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn. A varied program of instrumental and vocal music was given by the young people which included the Mount Pleasant Young People's Band (Leader E. Middleton). Corps Cadet N. Delamont read the Scripture portion. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, acted as chairman of the program and gave an inspiring message.

A large audience greeted the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki for the morning session held in the Moose Hall. Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Innes of New Westminster welcomed the Territorial Young People's Secretary and out-of-town delegates. Candidate D. Beech, Mount Pleasant, led the responsive Scripture reading. A paper was

read by Corps Cadet D. Kerr and Corps Cadet E. Higgins sang. Company Guard P. Donnelly of Rossland gave highlights of the International Youth Congress. The Bible message was given by Lieut.-Colonel Mundy.

In the afternoon session, teams from Mount Pleasant and Grandview corps tied for first place in a Bible Quiz. Corps Cadets D. Harris and L. Wheatcroft spoke. Captain E. McLean brought a challenging message. A number of young people publicly dedicated their lives for full-time service.

In the night meeting, Candidate C. Anderson, New Westminster, led the united Scripture reading, and Corps Cadet D. Higgins, Victoria Citadel, spoke. Following the singing of "Wondrous Love" by the Victoria Citadel Trio, Lieut.-Colonel Mundy brought a forceful and heart-searching message. During the prayer-meeting which was led in turn by Lieut.-Colonel Mundy, Brigadier Welbourn, Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe and Captain L. Titcombe, a number of young people sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

Here is a list of Bible characters who prayed through. Can you unscramble the list and match the right incident with the right person?

1. Daniel. a. Prayed and the fire was quenched!
2. Abraham. b. Prayed three times a day.
3. Moses. c. Prayed and the Lord cut off Assyria's mighty army.
4. Elijah. d. Prayed and Dorcas was restored to life!
5. Peter. e. Prayed and God healed Abimelech!
6. Isaiah. f. Prayed and the Shunamite's son lived!

—By J. B. Tweter in "Power."

ANSWERS

1. b. (Dan. 6:10); 2. e. (Gen. 20:17); 3. a. (Num. 11:2); 4. f. (2 Kings 4:38-37); 5. d. (Acts 9:40); 6. c. (2 Chron. 32:20,21).

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

YOUNG People's Days in the Territory have been set (in calendar order) as follows:

- Ottawa, Sun Mar 18, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Saint John, Sun Apr 1, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Halifax, Sun Apr 8, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Windsor, Sun Apr 15, Colonel R. Harewood
- Belleville, Sun Apr 15, Colonel R. Spooner
- Sydney, Sun Apr 15, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
- Toronto, Sun Apr 22, Commissioner C. Baugh
- London, Sun Apr 22, Colonel R. Spooner
- Hamilton, Sun Apr 29, Commissioner C. Baugh

"Now, my child," said Mr. Charles, "don't be afraid, but tell me all about yourself, where you live, and what your name is, and what you want."

At this Mary took courage and answered all Mr. Charles's questions, her voice (which at first was low and tremulous) strengthening as her courage returned. She told him all about her home and her parents, her longing when quite a child for a Bible of her own, then of the long years during which she had saved up her little earnings towards the purchase of a Bible—the sum being now complete.

Then Mr. Charles examined her as to her Scripture knowledge, and was delighted with the girl's intelligent replies, which showed how earnestly and thoroughly she had studied the Book she loved so well.

"But how, my child," said he, "did you get to know the Bible as you do, when you did not own one for yourself?"

Then Mary told him of the visits to the farmhouse, and how, through the kindness of the farmer and his wife, she had been able to study her Sunday-school lessons, and commit portions of Scripture to memory.

(To be continued)

AT THE PACIFIC COAST: Vancouver Temple Corps Cadet Brigade, with Corps Cadet Guardian Mary Irwin and assistants. This brigade was host during the recent united corps cadet rally in which Vancouver and New Westminster corps participated. The Corps Cadet Guardian is a sister of Brigadier Ada Irwin, recently returned from Korea.



the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

POINTS ON LIVING

Try to live for one week without grumbling.

Be severe with yourself, but gentle with other folks.

The men who master situations master themselves first.

Better let favors seek you than spend time seeking for them.

Penitence is the morning star to a brighter and better day.

Faith is the leading characteristic of men of honor and heroism.

The highest type of chivalry is that which serves the commonplace need.

A hope for the future that is not based on right effort in the present is a "false hope."

He who appreciates the help of others most will get the most good out of others.

An understanding heart is superior to an understanding mind, and a religion without emotion is a cold, cheerless affair.

Where there is darkness be a light; where there is a desert be a fountain; where there is need be a giver; where there is trouble be a peacemaker; such are the children of God. Sunshine Magazine

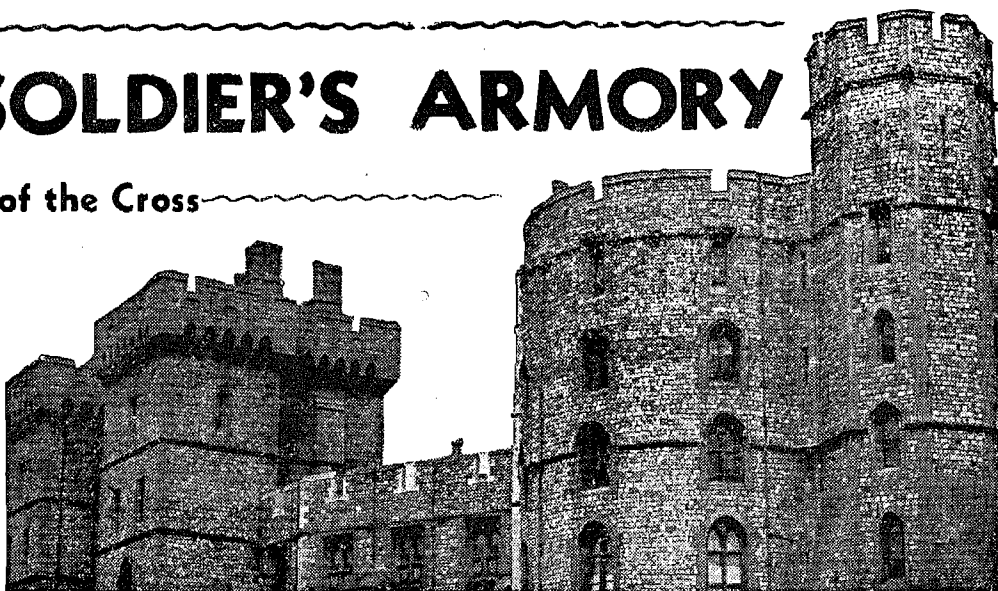
An Atheist Defeated

CHARLES Bradlaugh, an atheist, once challenged Hugh Price Hughes, a godly Wesleyan minister, to debate with him the truth of the Christian faith.

The challenge was immediately accepted in these words: "The courts as a rule, in rendering their verdicts, do not rely solely upon the arguments of the lawyers on either side. They carefully scrutinize the evidence offered by those who have first-hand knowledge of the facts. I will bring with me to the debate one hundred men and women who have been saved from lives of sin by the Gospel of Christ. They will give their evidence and you will be allowed to cross-examine them. I will ask that you bring with you one hundred men and women who have been similarly helped by the gospel of infidelity which you preach."

The debate was abandoned. The atheist had no evidence.

MARCHING SONG
Hark! the sounds of singing,
Coming on the breeze,
Notes of triumph winging,
Over land and seas.
Martial hosts assemble,
Flushed with victory;
Hell's battalions tremble
And prepare to flee.



THE TEACHINGS OF CATHERINE BOOTH

COMPILED BY LT.-COMMISSIONER CARVOSSO GAUNTLETT
(Continued from previous issues)
ON SANCTIFICATION

AN entry in the Army Mother's journal when, at the age of eighteen, she had read the Life of William Carvosso, records:

My desires after Holiness have been much increased. . . . Oh, for mighty faith! I believe the Lord is willing and able to save me to the uttermost. . . . And yet there seems something in the way to prevent me from fully entering in.

My chief desire is holiness of heart. This is the prevailing cry of my soul. To-night "sanctify me through Thy truth—Thy word is truth." . . . I see this Full Salvation is highly necessary in order for me to glorify my God below and find my way to Heaven. . . . I have felt many assurances of pardoning mercy. But I want a clean heart.

It was not, however, until 1861—a couple of months prior to the famous Liverpool Conference at which, following on his wife's "Never," William Booth launched out on independent evangelistic work—that Catherine Booth definitely claimed the Blessing of Holiness. Some of the struggles preceding this "entering into rest" are described in letters to her parents written at this time.

But long before Catherine Booth had herself experienced the Bless-

ing, her keenly logical mind was convinced that Holiness was God's plan and purpose for His children; and that conviction was to remain one of the main "planks" in her teaching.

I do not find two standards of Christian experience . . . at all (she says in after years in *Aggressive Christianity*). I do not believe God ever intended there should be a lower life and a higher life, and I am afraid that those people who rest in the lower life will find themselves awfully mistaken at last. I believe that religion is all or nothing. God is either first, or He is nowhere with us, individually. The very essence and core of religion is "God first," and allegiance and obedience to Him first.

Earlier in that same remarkable book, the Army Mother declaims against the "debasement" of that standard which was so general in those days. She speaks of the Devil having succeeded in deceiving (people) as to the standard of their own religious life. He has got the Church, nearly as a whole, to receive what I call an "Oh! wretched man that I am" religion! He has got them to lower the standard which Jesus Christ Himself established in this Book—a standard not only to be aimed at, but to be attained unto—a standard of victory over sin, the world, the flesh and the Devil; real, living, reigning, triumphing Christianity!

... He has got the Church into
(Continued on page 12)

In the summer of 1898, announcement was made of the visit of Captain (Rev.) Backhouse to the town



EARLY-DAY TROPHY
Brother
Seth Backhouse

(Portrait supplied by one of many readers who answered a correspondent's enquiry.)

of Golborne, in Lancashire, three miles distant from Earlestown, and our band under the leadership of Bandmaster James Harris, now retired, supplied music in the open-air and indoor meetings, in which he gave details of his downfall and restoration. He later received a commission as an officer, and went about the country conducting meetings and giving his remarkable life story.

A Campaign Prayer-Chorus

Tune: "Scatter Seeds of Kindness"

Oh, purify my being,
Oh, sanctify my thinking,
Oh, energize my doing,
Holy Spirit, Power Divine.

"Booth The Beloved"

(From the Canadian United Church Observer)

THIS book is not just one more biography of General Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army, nor is it, on the other hand, a studied portrait of the man, all dressed up for the occasion; it is, rather, a series of "candid camera" snapshots, taken in the latter part of his life by one who had every reason to know him intimately, Commissioner J. Evan Smith, for quite some time his private secretary.

This book is, from the first chapter to the last, a tribute of love, but fortunately it is not marred by overlavish praise or an overdose of superlatives. In point of fact, there is not what one might call, a "purple passage" in all the book, and the book is the better for it.

The book can be read in a couple of hours or so, and readers will lay the book down with the feeling, not so much that they have come to learn so very much more about the General—after all, a host of previous biographers have pretty much exhausted that field—but with the feeling that they have come to know, in a sort of personal way, the General himself. And, coming to know him, they will come to share the author's deep and sincere and natural enthusiasm and affection for this great soul, which, I am sure, is the author's only purpose in writing this book.—F.E.A.

This inspiring book (Oxford University Press) is obtainable through the Army's Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

While at the open-air meeting certain listeners caused a disturbance by throwing sods, dirt and other refuse. The band also got a share of the insults and abuse. Ted Lucas, a trombone player, had two of his teeth knocked out when someone snatched his instrument from behind. The captain was struck in the eye and held a handkerchief to it most of the time he was speaking in the inside meeting.

About two years later (I was Secretary of the Corps) I had occasion to visit Manchester, and met him there. He told me he had good reason for remembering the meeting at Golborne, as he had lost the sight of his eye as the result of the blow he received there. He had been in the infirmary several times for treatment, and at that time was staying in the Army Shelter. That is the last I heard of him.

I am,
Yours in His service,
Richard Turner, Band Secretary,
Ottawa 1.

THE MAIL BAG

ONE OF ENGLAND'S STately HOMES

The Editor:

In The War Cry of February 10, page eleven, there is a picture of a spinning wheel at Adlington Hall, Cheshire, England. I notice the Hall has been thrown open to the public for inspection. As I was a maid there many years ago it rather made me homesick. I would greatly love to go through the rooms again, where I had much hard work to do, but was very happy along with the other maid-servants. The large reception hall built around two huge trees; the marble fireplaces, the organ in the gallery, the chapel, the courtyard, so many memories!

We maids in those days left the Hall only once in six months to do our shopping. Usually we had to walk through three miles of parkland before coming to a village. We were paid every three months (so many guineas, not pounds), but we

were quite happy, for there were plenty of maidservants and men-servants, and we were kept busy. In the picture I notice that the oak panels in the hall go a long way round. I remember dusting them so well.

Annie S. Overall, (Mrs.),
Niagara Falls, Ont.
(Mother of Major Ethel Overall,
India.)

When Crowds Were Rough

Band Secretary R. Turner (compiler of an excellent history of Ottawa Citadel Band) writes:

I see by The War Cry of February 17, in the section "From the Pages of the Past," there is a request for information regarding Rev. Letch (or Seth) Backhouse. The following may be of interest to your correspondent, and possibly other readers:

MATABELELAND HISTORY

Includes News of Salvationists

TOWARDS the end of the 19th century, writes Sr.-Major J. Usher, of South Africa, my father, James Usher, settled to farming. He and a cousin, James Dell, purchased a 6,000 acres of land, known as Woodleigh in the Figtree District, Rhodesia. To this wild and undeveloped farm, a little later came his bride of gentle birth, unused to the hard life of the veld. Her first home was a tent wagon. Malaria snatched away their first two children; snakes and wild beasts were not to be dreaded like this deadly disease. A house was built after many many months of weary toil during which time a "rondavel" (round mud hut) was the young couple's only home.

It was here that The Salvation Army in Matabeleland was born. Jack was a faithful Matabele servant; he was converted and wore a red guernsey. Jack must have been the first Army convert in Matabeleland.

Meetings were conducted regularly by my parents on the farm. On Sunday nights the large dining-room would resound with song. Every Sunday natives would gather from far and near under a large fig-tree, and mother and father would preach to them. I recall my father leaving a meeting one day, climbing to the top of a brick kiln, and returning with two bricks, one well burnt, the other half-baked. After his address on these two

into the footmarks they made in the sand. (Did God plan then that I was to walk later in the steps of these men?)

I was still a shaggy farmer's son, brown as a berry and as tough as nails when some red cloth arrived from the town. My mother cut white letters to sew on this red bunting, words that I could not read then, but I turned the handle of the machine, in turn with my sister



Children
Of The
Orient

bricks there were many converts. I remember, too, the Army flag fastened to the topmost branch of the mighty tree and indicating more effectively than any church bell that it was time for the meeting.

One day a big box arrived; it was bigger than me, and when it was opened out came a lovely Army drum. Proudly my father beat on its parchment. I fancy the echo of that first beat sent a new message on its way. The echo still resounds through the Rhodesian bush, for all that forty years and more have passed away, and the Army drum still beats its way into darkened hearts.

With the big drum came a little tin trumpet for me. What music there was next Sunday under the fig tree—one tin trumpet and one big Army drum.

Visitors came to Woodleigh and "Bethel House" was festooned for such occasions and I well remember following Commissioner J. Allister Smith and Colonel Bradley as they walked along a native path to do a kraal meeting. As I followed I sought to place my small bare feet

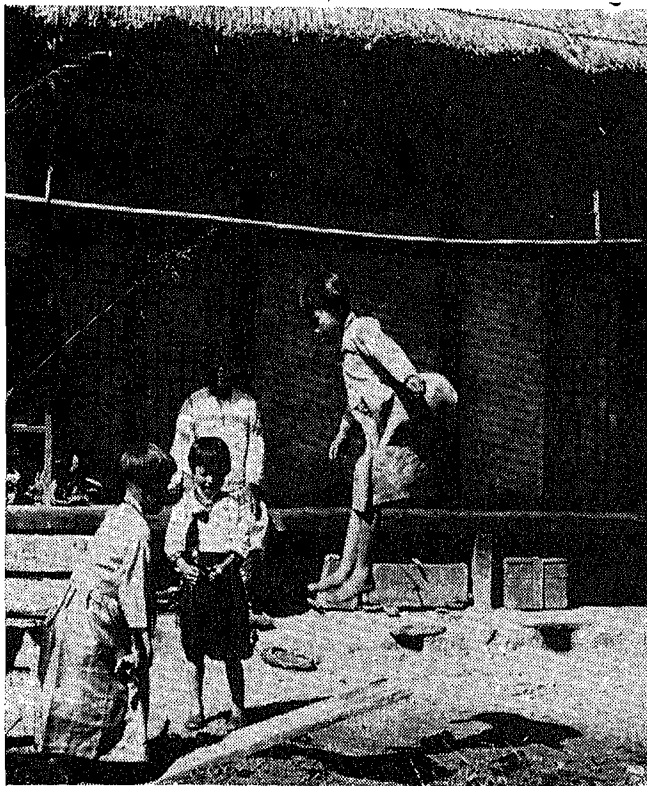
DEVIL-DANCER SAVED

AT Trivandrum, India, a notorious devil-dancer and medicine man, named Thevar, has been converted to Christianity, largely through the work of The Salvation Army.

In his confession of faith, Thevar referred to his deliverance from the thrall of the Evil One and said he was determined to "serve Jesus Christ at any cost."

Prior to his conversion Thevar was involved in a number of incidents which brought harm to individuals and families.

JUVENILES are much the same in their love of play in the Orient as in the Western lands. The lower picture shows a group of them at play on an improvised teeter-totter. The upper picture is of a group of beggar-boys under Salvation Army supervision. Without the Army their plight would be a hopeless one, but they respond well to kindness, and often accept the Saviour as their own, in a Christian environment.



(Mrs. Major Webber). The words when finished read: "Welcome to our General."

This message was suspended between two sticks, and early one morning, we set off in the ox-wagon, a large company of native converts accompanying, to see the train pass through Leighwoods siding. The distant smoke, then the

(Continued on page 7)

With the Flag
in
Other Lands

OFFICIAL PRAISES HOSPITAL

THE High Commissioner for the UK, Sir Archibald Nye, together with Lady Nye, paid a visit to the MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, during their trip to the East Punjab. Lady Nye spent some time at the hospital, being joined later by the High Commissioner. Both were very impressed with what they saw and felt, and wrote

BROADCASTING IN AFRICA

Far-reaching Effects of Message

IN West Africa The Salvation Army has a unique opportunity for touching many peoples by the preaching of the Gospel through the radio, writes a missionary officer. In conjunction with other churches, we are permitted to broadcast each month for fifteen minutes nightly, over a period of a week. A thirty-minute Sunday service is also conducted once a month. We have perfect liberty of action and so are able to put over a proper Salvation Army meeting.

In this radio-evangelism gramophone records are used extensively; such songs as "O boundless Salvation" and "The Story of Jesus," are very popular. The fifteen minutes allowed each night for the "monthly" week, give ample time for a song, prayer, a Bible-reading, a five minutes' talk, and the benediction. That many people listen-in to the Army service is proved by the letters received through the post, by people who stop us in the street or who call at territorial headquarters.

A letter came to me one day from an African who must have been listening very carefully for he started with the words of the chorus "He sought me."

He went on to say that, being confined to his bed, he was greatly blessed by the broadcast services. He is typical of many who are being contacted by radio-evangelism, and I am sure that much eternal good is being done.

At Lagos Central one Sunday night, I went down to shake hands with the people when the meeting was over and a gentleman asked if he could speak to me. He seemed to be very agitated. In conversation with him it came out that he had been listening to the radio on the previous Sunday, when I was conducting the Army service. Once he had been well off but had lost his money through drink and sin of all kinds. Now he was an old man, was desperate as to what to do and was entirely without hope. He had been invited to a friend's house on this particular Sunday and quite casually had turned on the radio: it was the Army service.

He remembered that I had said Jesus could change the lives of men and give them another chance; in that service God spoke to his heart. The old man asked me if I really believed what I had said; being assured that I did, he asked if he could find Jesus there and then. It was my privilege to kneel at the Mercy Seat with him in the empty hall and point him to the Saviour. Visited by the corps officer a day or two later, he assured him that his burden had gone and that he was happier than he had been for years.

The great need is for more records of songs particularly those sung by Salvation Army songsters. Singing makes a greater appeal to these people than band music.

Nigeria is a great field for the Gospel. Teachers, nurses, evangelists are all needed. Young men and women are required who are willing to represent Jesus in this great country.—The British War Cry.

Iron nails were in common use during the Roman occupation of Great Britain. While the methods of production have changed with the passing of time, the shape and essential principles have remained the same through the centuries. At least four hundred varieties are now manufactured, varying in gauges and sizes.

Norway exported last year timber to the value of nearly thirty million pounds sterling.

Captain Ruth Woolcott, a Canadian missionary officer, is stationed at Dhariwal.

WORLD'S BRIGHTEST LIGHT

Makes Detailed Photography Possible

STRONG enough to light, momentarily, a sixty-watt bulb in every home in Toronto, a new type of flashbulb giving the most powerful light ever devised by man, is now being used in commercial photography.

The new development works on an atomic principle, and is a direct result of a need for greater and safer light sources which became glaringly apparent in aerial reconnaissance during the Second World War.

One of six now in use in the world and the only one in Canada, the new lighting unit—known as sunflash—was purchased recently by a Toronto firm for a figure close to \$15,000.

After exhaustive tests, Earl Morris, who has been clicking camera shutters for thirty-two years in Toronto, can't find adjectives to describe the new equipment. Its biggest value is in the field of color photography. Morris believes the sunflash has just about wiped out the tremendous differences between color and black and white photography problems.

The new light source is good news for models, too. Since it is cold light, models will no longer swelter for hours under the hot glare of incandescent-type spots, many of which actually generate more heat than light.

Ideal in Color Work

So intense is the light that action is almost as easily captured by the camera in color as it has been hitherto in black and white. It is ideal for color indoors because it matches sunshine for color temperature, and does not change its color temperature during its lifetime.

The bulb's life span, incidentally, is at first glance pretty short. It is good for an aggregate of only 10 seconds, but in that time up to 5,000 photographs may be snapped.

Six times more powerful than the sun, the light was developed through its experimental stages during the last war by Dr. H. Edgerton at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Due to latest world developments, the equipment has a top priority rating and is now on the restricted list.

Disadvantages of the flash bomb type of illumination used for aerial reconnaissance provided the im-

petus for the development of the sunflash. The flash bomb, filled with a mixture of dangerous and highly explosive flash powder, had to be dropped from the aircraft and ignited by a delayed time fuse. Only a limited number of bombs could be carried, and the duration of their flash left the aircraft in naked light for too long a period.

Duration of the new flash is so short that visual perception is nearly impossible, equipment is non-explosive, and the number of photographs possible is virtually limitless.

The new lighting may have an especially important value in food photography—always a tough problem. No longer will lettuce wilt, ice cream melt, cake icings run or flowers expire due to the heat of the necessary lighting. In addition, much greater detail is obtainable.

An elaboration of the elegant toy musical snuff-box in vogue during the eighteenth century, the modern musical box gives out sounds which are produced by the vibration of steel teeth or prongs cut in a comb, or flat plate of steel. These springs are raised and released by steel pins set upon a revolving brass cylinder. The intervals and notes are arranged according to the melody required.

A CHURCH HAS STOOD ON THIS SITE for more than a thousand years. It stands in Exeter, Devonshire, England, and dates back to King Athelstan, 932. Workmen are restoring the cathedral which was damaged in World War II.

Queer Time-pieces in Different Lands

Clocks of Many Nations

ONE of the most curious clocks in the world is in Benares, India. At noon twelve skeletons leap in the air and strike the hour on a huge metal gong. The clock itself, which has no face, is tended by priests, who regard it as one of their most sacred possessions.

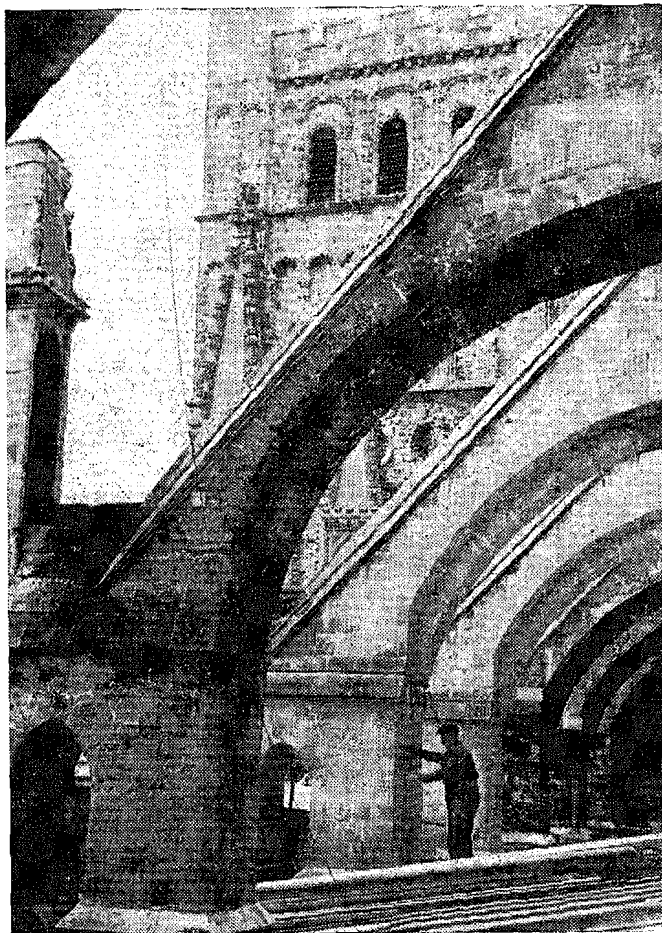
In Biarritz, Southern France, is a clock with a face but no works. The face is sixteen feet across, and the minute hand is moved every minute by an old man who checks the time by his own watch.

America, too, has a clock with a face and no works. It is operated by a geyser, which spouts at exact intervals of time. Each time it does so the minute hand moves on.

One of the most famous clocks in the world is at Strasburg. The time is shown by a revolving globe; other parts show a calendar, the revolutions of the planets, and the phases of the moon; while a series of figures in chariots indicate the days of the week.

The first quarter of the hour is sounded by a child with a rattle, the half-hour by a youth with an arrow, the third quarter by a soldier with a sword, and the full hour by an old man with a crutch.

A procession of the Twelve Apostles moves slowly past the figure of Christ, bowing as they move, while a cock on the top of a



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SEEING ON THE TELEPHONE

A TELEVISION expert speaking at Fort Wayne, Ind., U.S.A., said that television-telephone calls will be common within twenty years.

He also predicted large screen picture tubes may end up as museum pieces. The coming thing is a giant picture by projection from powerful cigar-sized TV picture tubes, he said.

Also you may expect future television cameras to be 100 times as sensitive as at present. Now they are as sensitive as the human eye. In the future they will see what you can't see in the dark.

These predictions were made by Philo T. Farnsworth, a pioneer television scientist. He spoke at a dinner attended by Fort Wayne area radio and electrical engineers.

Farnsworth said telephones of the future will enable you to see as well as hear the person on the other end of the line.

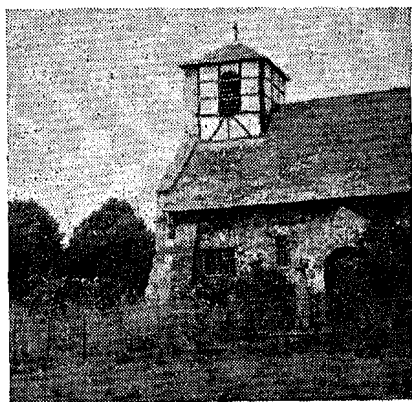
Myths and legends are examined scientifically under the term *mythology*, but the description also embraces the stories themselves. Myths include epic romances and tragedies which touch the deepest desires of man.

lively interest I had in earlier life, but one day and it was a grand day, too, when Commissioner Smith was conducting a meeting in Bulawayo, I was converted.

Usher Settlement

To end this little story may I explain how Usher Settlement (where a Canadian missionary officer, Captain Dora Taylor, is stationed, Ed.) became a fact. At the time of their marriage, my parents contracted that they both would become officers, but this resolution was never kept. Time wore on and my parents mutually agreed to give the Army 500 acres of land freehold. This formed the nucleus of what to-day is known as the Usher Institute.

Fort Usher was for years a centre from which the authorities administered and enforced their new laws and modes of discipline upon a primitive people, but Usher Institute serves to persuade the Matabele that Jesus's way of life is the only true way.—British War Cry.



A RETIRED CANADIAN OFFICER, Major Geo. Jones, who recently visited Wales, forwarded this snapshot of one of Britain's oldest places of worship, the Church of Saint Trinio and Saints Peter and Paul, which has stood for centuries near the banks of the Severn River, Wales. The edifice has been through many vicissitudes through the centuries, having been partially demolished and rebuilt several times. Its architecture is now a combination of many eras, including the Welsh Mercian, Celtic, Norman and later periods. It was first built in the time of Caractacus, who made a brave stand against the Roman invaders. Its first rector (in 1291) was John of Gryffyd, and the present rector is Rev. Thos. Jones, M.A., Oxon, a brother of Major Jones, whom he visited when overseas.

The picture shows an ancient sundial in front of the church, and in olden days gave the parishioners an approximate idea of the starting of the services.

IN LUMBER CAMPS

ACCORDING to estimates of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, there have been approximately 35,000 men at work in the bush this season. The army of woodsmen cut an estimated 350 million board feet of sawlogs; over three million cords of pulpwood; over a half a million ties; more than 14,000 posts; nearly 80,000 poles and approximately 75,000 cords of fuelwood.

These volumes are in excess of the quantities cut in the previous year by fifty per cent.

TITHING—A CHRISTIAN OBLIGATION

BY CAPTAIN JOHN ZARFAS, SAINT JOHN, N.B.

IN submitting this article I trust it will be read by every comrade, recruit, adherent and friend, and received in the spirit in which it is written, not of criticism, but rather with a desire that we should recognize God's will and command in this regard, and our Christian obligation to be "Good stewards of the manifold grace of God."

OUR OBLIGATION TO THE TITHE: Tragically (and I use the word "tragically" because I feel the lack of tithing has had tragic results both in the life of Christians individually and the Christian Church in general), tithing has been given all too little emphasis in our teaching in the past, which error has subsequently led to misunderstanding, neglect, indifference and in some Christians, even opposition. Many such Christians say that tithing was instituted by God and incorporated in the laws given to Moses, for the guidance of the children of Israel only, and it has no bearing upon us as Christians, for we are under grace and no longer bound by law.

Let us go back to the beginning centuries before Moses and the Divine Canons of Sinai were instituted, man recognized his obligation to God for His manifold blessings, and accepted the principle of giving to God, as just return for His blessings. In Genesis 14, we have recorded the battle of the kings, during which Lot (Abram's nephew) was taken into captivity. Abram, hearing of Lot's capture, went forth with an army and rescued him. On his return, Abram met Melchizedek, King of Salem, the priest of the most High God, and, as a token of thanks for the victory that God had granted him, Abram gave the priest-king one-tenth of all he had taken. Let us not fail to recognize the significant fact that Abram gave a definite amount — a tithe, one-tenth, unto God's acknowledged representative that day!

Again, Genesis 28 lays before us

the early life of Jacob — his deceit, his flight into Haran. While enroute to Haran, he lay down to sleep in a certain place, and he dreamed of a ladder reaching from earth to heaven, and beheld angels ascending and descending upon it and the Lord stood above it, who gave unto Jacob the promise "to be with him, to prosper him and to make him and his seed a blessing to all the earth."

Upon awakening, Jacob realized he was surrounded by the Presence of God and vowed a vow that as God had promised to be with, bless and prosper him, he, Jacob, would in return for all the Lord gave him, surely give a tenth unto Him "and of all that Thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto Thee." (Gen. 28:22.)

Again we see a recognized principle, practiced and all that the old Patriarchs considered a proper and just return to the Lord in acknowledgment of His Sovereignty and providence, was approved and confirmed by God, when He incorporated the tithe into the Laws of Sinai, for His people, "But," I hear a voice interject, "That's all very well; still, we are not now under law, but under grace." To which I hasten to reply, "True, indeed, Hallelujah!"

Let us look for a moment at this question of Law and Grace. Dr. John E. Simpson writes: "One of the greatest hindrances to the Divine plan for our giving has been a misinterpretation of the freedom that is ours under Grace. It is agreed that the law has been set aside and that we are no longer subject to it. But Paul makes it quite plain in writing to the Church at Rome that it is the law of sin and death from which we are set free. This has been done that we might fulfill the requirement of the Law itself. For instance, it is as if a man had committed an offence against his King and was deserving of death; but his own free grace pardons him and sets him free from the law of his own sin and death."

MAYORAL GREETINGS

(From the Buenos Aires "Herald")

COLONEL F. C. Ham, a Canadian, and Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, yesterday presented a letter of fraternal greeting to the Intendente of Buenos Aires, Señor Juan V. Debenedetti from Mayor H. E. McCallum, of Toronto, Canada.

The Colonel was introduced to Señor Debenedetti by the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. John D. Kearney, the ceremony taking place in the municipal offices. The letter conveys cordial fraternal greetings from the city of Toronto to the Intendente and the people of Buenos Aires.

Greeting the recently-appointed leader of The Salvation Army, Señor Debenedetti expressed his warm appreciation of that organization's "work of mercy," as well as "the spirit of self sacrifice displayed by its members in their endeavors to meet human needs in all forms."

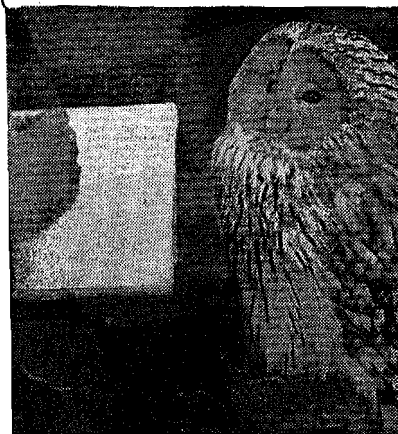
Answering, Colonel Ham recalled the fact that the Army for the past sixty years had sought to serve their fellowmen in Buenos Aires. They were always willing to aid the civic authorities in any way possible in working for the good of the community, he concluded.

Lt.-Colonel E. Palaci acted as interpreter during the interview.

This does not mean that all the other laws of his King have been nullified. He is still required to obey the King's laws and pay the taxes prescribed by him. To argue that our redemption on Calvary freed us from the Divine income-tax of the ages, is most unfortunate reasoning. Did not our blessed Lord say "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am come not to destroy, but to fulfill." (Matt. 5:7)

Surely, now under Grace we as Christians should be more willing to give and respond more quickly to His Divine pleasure in this regard than were those under only the Law! However, the Law of the tithe is as distinctly a Divine decree as the Ten Commandments recorded in the 20th of Exodus. A study of Leviticus 25, 26 and 27 should convince any sincere seeker that this is God's universal Law, and is, therefore, unchangeable! And Jehovah spake unto Moses in Mount Sinai saying, speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them when ye come into the Land which I give you—and all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land or of the fruit of the tree is Jehovah's:

A Word To The Wise



By the work we know the workman.—La Fontaine.

Civilization will become a farce unless Christianity becomes a force.

An American periodical says with some truth, "It appears that the radio has become merely an advertisement with knobs on it."

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951	MARCH							1951
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
					1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

1951	APRIL							1951
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30							

March, April: The "I BELIEVE" CAMPAIGN.

March, April: Young People's Days (see page four for details).

Good Friday, March 23.

Easter Sunday, March 25.

Home League Week, April 21-27 (Home League Sunday)

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 20

Red Shield National Campaign, May 1-21.

THE GAMBLING EVIL

A DELEGATION from the Christian Social Council of Canada (Department of Social Relations of the Canadian Council of Churches) met recently with Ontario's Premier Leslie M. Frost to present the Council's view in respect of race-track gambling.

The members of the delegation expressed deep concern over the amount expended by Canadians on gambling and betting, and over the concentration of gambling facilities in Ontario. It was pointed out that in 1950 nearly 41 per cent. of the racing in Canada was centred in Ontario. Out of a total of 356 racing days in Canada, the Province of Ontario had 145. In addition, more than 60 per cent. of the money going through the pari-mutuel windows was wagered in Ontario. In this province, bettors put up \$32,925,119 out of a Canadian total of \$53,469,032.

Strong opposition against any move to introduce night harness-racing was voiced by the delegation. It was also urged that Ontario, in association with the other provinces, should press for vigorous and specific action on the part of the Federal Minister of Justice to combat the use being made by gambling interests of the telephone, telegraph, radio and other communication services across Canada.

It is holy unto Jehovah—and all the tithe of the herd, of the flock, whatsoever passeth under the rod, the tenth shall be holy unto Jehovah—these are the commandments which Jehovah commanded Moses for the children of Israel in Mount Sinai.—Lev. 1:2, 27:30, 32, 34.

WHAT TO TITHE: The tithe consists of one-tenth of our income—the first tenth. Is it right to pay a tithe to God when we have debts to pay? Does God expect it from us when we have the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker, and possibly a doctor bill coming through the letter box? Yes, *very definitely*. The giving of our tithe to God is a Divine debt from which we shall never be free, and one that

(Continued on page 13)

From the Pages of the Past

THE LURE OF GOLD

(Continued from previous issue)

THE pioneer party stayed two years, and great good was wrought. A Shelter was opened for poor men, a wood-yard commenced for out-of-works, an Enquiry Agency for missing friends, and a reading-room for men hanging around the city.

We have just sent our third contingent of officers, comprising Adjutant and Mrs. Kenway, Ensign Hellman (now Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan (R), Vancouver), Captain Quant, and Lieut. Allan, each and all good, stalwart, blood-and-fire Salvationists, and they have taken up the work which Adjutant Barr (the late Commissioner J. Barr) and the brave band of officers who assisted him, have so well carried forward.

The news from the Klondyke region is of a most gratifying character. Ensign Hellman writes in glowing terms, telling us they are having very good meetings and souls coming to the feet of Jesus Christ, at the same time expressing the utmost confidence in God, and the surety of greater victories in the near future. The open-air work is particularly good. Great crowds stand around the ring, who also contribute liberally in the offerings.

Adjutant Kenway is most optimistic in his writings. While he has been in charge of the work in the

Klondyke he has not allowed the grass to grow under his feet. The Shelter has been thoroughly renovated. The wood-yard business has been pushed ahead with all the energy that he and Lieutenant Allan could give to it, while Ensign Hellman and Mrs. Kenway have been toiling hard with the corps work. Unfortunately, Captain Quant's arrival at Dawson City has been delayed, but better late than never.

The work is very difficult. During the short summer months most of the meetings are held in the open-air, and in the winter time, when the thermometer runs down to 60 below zero, there are but few people upon the streets, but even then some brave the elements of the frost and make their way to the cosy barracks to hear the good news of salvation.

Of course, people say there is lots of money in Dawson. Yes, and there are plenty of ways to spend it. Adjutant Barr was telling me a few days ago that "when you pay 75 cts. a quart for new milk you are very sparing in the use of it." Wood is very cheap now, only \$16 per cord, and our officers do a good trade in selling at that price, while the unemployed keep in food and shelter by sawing the wood for sale.

(Continued on page 12)

For Your Information

The Salvation Army in French is "Armée du Salut," in Flemish, "Leger des Heils." Both French and Flemish is spoken in Belgium, where the Army has a considerable work in Antwerp and other centres.

The Salvation Army Assurance Society this year celebrates the diamond jubilee of its inception in Hackney, London. The Army Founder saw great possibilities in the venture which today, with its chief office in Tottenham Court Road, now does business in many parts of the world. The Society has its own publication, "Assurance," the Diamond Jubilee cover of which attractively features a striking picture and description from the last Canadian Christmas War Cry.

The managing-director of the Society, Commissioner Frank Dyer, with Mrs. Dyer, recently farewelled at a great retirement meeting conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Westminster Central Hall, London. Commissioner Ranulph Astbury has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Dyer.

The Society's Band "Rosehill" is known around the Army world by virtue of its many recordings.

PASSION WEEK PRAYER-MEETINGS

SPECIAL noontide prayer meetings will be held at Territorial Headquarters (538 Jarvis Street and 20 Albert Street, Toronto) during Passion Week, culminating in the Good Friday morning meeting at Cooke's Church. The prayer-meetings will begin at noon, to which visitors are cordially invited, and conclude shortly after 12.15.

PUBLISHING PROBLEMS

THE Central U.S. Territory War Cry reports that owing to a switchmen's strike it was necessary to cancel a recent issue. The emergency unfortunately made it impossible to meet shipping schedules. The problems of publishers are numerous and harassing these days. Many of the smaller periodicals have disappeared from the market, including several excellent Christian journals. Trashy literature, alas, is on the increase.

PRAY BEFORE WRITING

DID I tell you that I have always made it a habit to pray before writing anything for publication, that there may be no self-seeking in it, and perfect candor, together with respect for the feelings of others.

Francis Galton.

TROPHIES OF GRACE ENROLLED

By the Men's Social Secretary at Sherbourne Street Hostel

SUNDAY evening, the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston led a meeting at Sherbourne Street Hostel Corps. The large meeting place was filled, and men were seated in the corridors. It was a blessing to hear them singing the songs of salvation.

The Colonel dedicated the infant son of Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, of the Hostel, and the service made an impression on the men present.

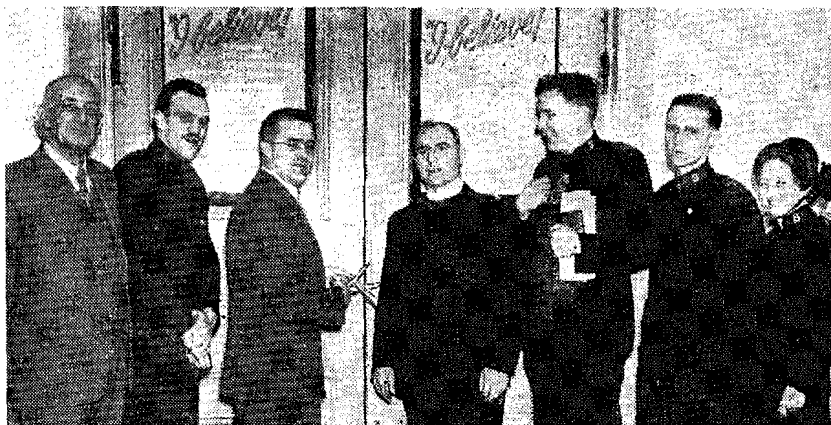
Shackled by Sin

Three converts were then enrolled as Salvation Army soldiers. How thankful to God it made the other converts and soldiers feel to see these men, who were shackled by sin and who were on "Skid Row," without Christ, now taking their stand. The Colonel charged the men to be true to God and the Army;

INDIA'S PREMIER

Recognizes the Army Uniform

IN connection with the Prime Ministers' Conference recently held in London, Mr. Nehru, India's Premier, met a group of Indian students at India House. Among those invited was a young Salvationist, who took part in the International Salvation Youth Congress last summer. She considered the occasion worthy of her appearance in full uniform. Moving among his guests the Premier recognized the Army uniform, expressed his pleasure at meeting a Salvationist among his guests, saying "I take my hat off to The Salvation Army."



IN THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY: Situated in the picturesque Kootenay mountain and lake region, the newly-renovated Nelson, B.C. Citadel was recently re-opened by Acting-Mayor J. Kary (shown cutting ribbon). Others in the group are left to right: Mr. F. Pritchard (Advisory Board), Corps Sergeant-Major S. Playdon, Rev. A. Dixon (President, Ministerial Association), 2nd. Lieut. A. Millar (Corps Officer) and Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau (leaders of week-end campaign).

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

THE "INTERCESSORS"

THE Chief of the Staff has announced that the General has decided the name of the next training college session of cadets shall be known as the "Intercessors." The new sessions in Toronto and St. John's, Nfld., will open next September.

A number of training principals and chief side officers are scheduled to attend a special session of the International Staff College during the early part of autumn.

BLIND MARK'S GRAVE

ON their recent visit to the United States, the Territorial Commander of West Indian Territory and Mrs. Colonel W. Sansom made a pilgrimage, whilst in Salt Lake City, Utah, to the grave of Blind Mark Sanders, internationally known Salvationist composer, sweet singer, and pioneer with Colonel

IN THE MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

A men's club has been formed at Cobourg, Ont. (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rea). Recently sixteen junior soldiers were added to the roll.

A special devotional service is programmed to take place at Belleville on Good Friday evening, entitled "Reflections of Calvary, when Cobourg, Trenton, Campbellford, Tweed, Napanee, Picton and the local corps will unite.

God is blessing the work at Kingston, Ont. in a gracious way, and souls are being saved.

Abram Davey in the West Indies, where he inaugurated the work for the Blind in 1888.

AID IN CHICAGO FIRE

CHICAGO suffered a disastrous fire recently when four members of the Fire Department lost their lives, while still others were injured by a falling wall. The Army's canteen was on the job from three in the afternoon until day-break the next day.

Local newspapers referred to this labor of love in praiseworthy terms, and in the "Voice of the People" column, citizens expressed their gratitude of the Army's promptness in arriving at the fire first and remaining for so many hours.

THE SECRET

A WOMAN newspaper reporter was sent to interview an unusual old lady, well past eighty. She lived alone, did all her own housework, and tended her garden. Her eyesight and hearing were good, and her general health was excellent. The reporter studied the bright, happy old lady, then said: "You certainly are most unusual for your age. To what do you attribute it?"

Said the old lady: "Young woman, when I was thirteen, I took the Lord Jesus Christ for my personal Saviour; a few years later, I surrendered my whole life to Him. If you see anything unusual about me, it is because of Him. If you don't know Him, just try Him, and find out for yourself."—Mrs. J. Shields, West Hill, Ont.

A SLEEPING GIANT

A CROSS Thunder Bay from Port Arthur and Fort William lies the Sleeping Giant, a great mass of rock, many miles long and towering hundreds of feet above the waters of Lake Superior. Its outline is that of a mighty man lying asleep. He is said to have a treasure of silver at his feet in Silver Islet. Round him and over him are other riches, timber, pulpwood, fish, fowl and game, to say nothing of amethysts and agates. He has lain asleep for ages oblivious of his wealth.

Is he a type of the Church in Canada? Are we like him asleep to our possibilities? What wealth is ours! There is material wealth of silver and gold in our people's hands. The imaginations and hearts and consciences of many have never yet been touched to prompt them to return to God His share for the spread of His Kingdom.—Canadian Churchman.

The Colonel gave a challenging message and, at the close, the Penitent-form was lined with men.

ALDERMAN LEADS SINGING

ROSSLAND Band and Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau took part during a recent week-end at Nelson, B.C. (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. A. Miller). On Saturday night the official re-opening of the Citadel took place, a large crowd watching the proceedings. Alderman (acting Mayor) J. Kary officially opened the building and in his remarks praised the Army for the work it was doing in the city. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Alan Dixon, president of Nelson Ministerial Association.

After the ceremony a band program at which Rev. A. Dixon presided, was presented to a large and appreciative audience. On Sunday the band attended kneed drill, and at ten o'clock the bandmen divided, some going to the jail to bring cheer to the inmates, and the remainder visiting the patients of Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

A blessed time was spent in the holiness meeting, when Captain A. Touzeau gave an inspiring message. The Spirit of God came near.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a musical program, the chairman being Alderman S. Newell, an adherent of the Army, and one-time bandmaster of Calgary and Vernon bands. The alderman delighted the audience with his remarks on Salvation Army music, and also led the audience in singing old-time choruses.

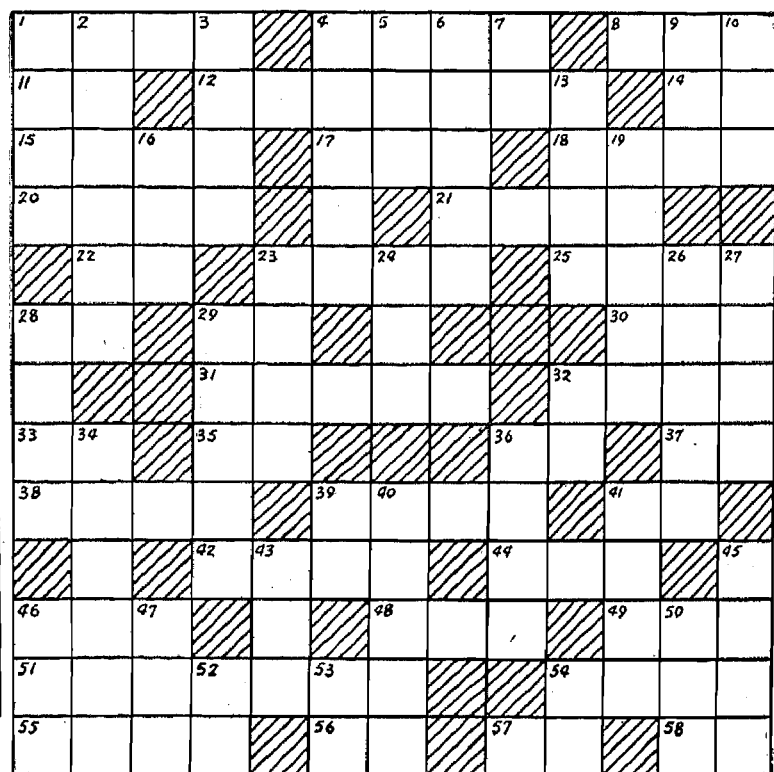
The band played extremely well and Captain Touzeau gave an inspired message. The salvation meeting was well attended, and all efforts pointed to a stern battle with the devil. The Holy Ghost came divinely near and many hearts were blessed. God richly blessed the services of the Rossland Band, under Bandmaster J. Jolliffe.

PRINTER'S PROGRESS

FURTHER progress with regard to preparations for moving the printing plant from Albert Street to Jarvis Street was made during the week, when another veteran press was dismantled. Influenza, however, caused another setback to the long and unavoidable series of delays in installations, and the machine, up until the time of writing had not been transferred.

In the meantime the situation will call for patience on the part of all concerned, and readers will understand something of the handicap under which both printing and editorial staffs are laboring at the present time. Correspondents and subscribers will help considerably by addressing their mail correctly—to 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1; and also corps correspondents in strictly adhering to the rules laid down from time to time, especially that of making sure the ranks and names of officers are correctly given.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 47

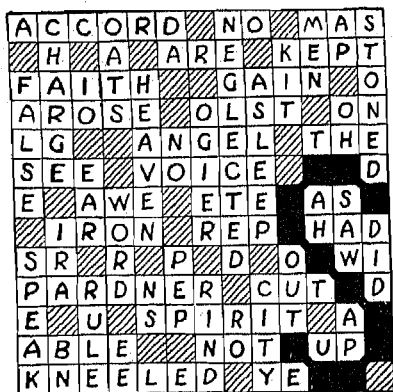
Co. W.A.W. Co.

SAUL IS CONVERTED

- Acts 9
HORIZONTAL
1 "he said, 'Who art thou, ...' :5
4 The Wise Men came from the ... :6
8 "he trembling astonished said" :6
11 Observation post (abbr.) :6
12 "a certain disciple at Damascus, named ..." :10
14 Each (abbr.) :10
15 "proving that this is ... Christ" :22
17 Equip :22
18 "It is ... for thee to kick a gain st the pricks" :5
20 Son of Seth and grandson of Adam Gen. 4:26
21 One who hoos :4
22 Diminutive of Edward :4
23 and 58 across "it shall be told thee ... thou must ..." :6
25 Form of the verb 'will' :6
28 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.) :6
29 Exclamation :6
30 Title of respect :6
31 "he might bring them ... unto Jerusalem" :2
32 Brilliant star :2
33 Air Corps (abbr.) :2
35 O 1 d Measurement (abbr.) :2
36 "hearing a voice, but seeing ... man" :7
37 Horsepower (abbr.) :7
38 Saul, Saul, why persecutest ... me :4
39 "I ... heard by many of this man" :13
41 Board of Trade (abbr.) :13
42 Rip :13
44 Fruit drink :13
46 Consume :13
48 Rowing implement :13
49 "But ... that heard him were amazed" :21
51 "desired of him ... to Damascus to the synagogues" :2
54 Large, woody plant :2
55 City in the lowlands of Judah Josh. 15:34
56 "Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou earnest, hath sent ..." :17
57 "how much evil he hath done ... thy saints" :13

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO. 46

58 See 23 across
Our text is 1, 23, 25, 33,
39, 56, 57 and 58 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Ardent affection :19
2 "when his eyes were ... he saw no man" :8
3 "he was three ... without sight" :9
4 "And he fell to the ... " :4
5 Species of blackbirds :17
6 "sent me, that thou mightest receive thy ..." :17
7 Territorial Army (abbr.) :17
9 A Benjamite, grandfather of Saul I Chron. 8:33
10 Father :17
13 "I will ... him how great things he must suffer" :16
16 Straight slender stick :16
19 "and go into the city" :6
23 "I am Jesus ... thou persecutest" :5
24 Place in the Northeast of Canaan Num. 34:11
26 "about him a ... from heaven" :3
27 Snare :3
28 "when he had received ... he was strengthened" :19
29 "and suddenly there shined round ... him a light" :3
32 Victorian Order (abbr.) :3
34 "for he is a ... vessel unto me" :15
36 "as he journeyed, he came ... Damascus" :3
39 Exclamation :3
40 "And Saul ... from the earth" :3
41 "to ... my name before the Gentiles" :15
43 "there fell from his ... as it had been scales" :18
45 Imitation butter :18
46 Kind of tree :18
47 Greek letter :18
50 "they ... him by the hand" :8
52 Trainmaster (abbr.) :8
53 Ream (abbr.) :8
54 Same as 57 across

MR. Major V. Underhill, writing from the British Honduras, paying a tribute to the Fenelon Falls, Ont. Home League, says: "Under the leadership of the missionary convenor of the Fenelon Falls Home League, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Littleton the Home League and the young people's corps sent a gift for every boy and every officer in the boys' home in the Honduras. Each gift contained a handkerchief, pencil, comb, greeting card, and a verse of Scripture. This corps also sends us two periodicals a year and various parcels for the work amongst the

Shaunavon, Sask., featured a project table at their sale which proved a "draw." "Shut-ins" were visited and treats given recently, and four new members have been secured. Meadow Lake, Sask., comrades offered sympathy to Secretary Mrs. Weeks, who has been bereaved of her husband. The sale was successful and plans are well laid for 1951. Even at Flin Flon, Man., the members have worked hard and been rewarded by God's blessing. At The Pas their holiday party included the children of pre-school age, and the sale has also been successful. Indian Head, Sask., held its sale in the

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

boys. An appreciated personal service comes from Mrs. Littleton herself. She writes us a monthly newsletter from the corps, giving details of the corps' activities, and other news. She has not missed one month in sending this letter in all the nearly four years since we were last in Canada. I cannot tell you how eagerly we look forward to its arrival each month. I am sure that other missionaries would like to get a similar letter, even though they have their own folks who may write them regularly. At the monthly missionary meeting of the Fenelon Falls Home League, special prayer is offered for us and our work, and extracts are read from my letters to Mrs. Littleton. The Saving League of Fenelon Falls has broken all records since the missionary work has been featured in the company meeting. Six of our boys have written letters of thanks to the corps, and these will be read to the children as well as to the league. Point St. Charles, Montreal and Brantford, Ont. Corps have also sent parcels during the year to our work, as well as books for our school library. We are more than grateful for this good service."

town hall, and did well. Newcomers have been welcomed. Saskatoon Citadel also had a successful sale. The women's editor of the Star-Phoenix dropped in and, after having visited seven bazaars, gave the Army top booking for its tea room and decorations. Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis and her workers were much encouraged. Mrs. Major S. Jackson dedicated three babies during a league meeting recently.

Biggar, Sask., lost hall and quarters through a fire. The fire siren was frozen, so the firemen had to be called individually by 'phone. However, it was discovered that the Home League work had been carefully put away and covered, so it was found to be intact without even the smell of smoke on it, so the sale was held in a store. Mrs. Sr-Major H. Chapman opened the sale at Weyburn, Sask., and \$217 was raised. Some of the outer circle members came into town for the "secret sister" social. The league donated treats, which were distributed in hospitals and institutions.

Talent Scheme Aided

British Columbia South Home League "Commentator" contains much good advice and encouraging news. Here again sales were the order of the day, and a few unusual tactics are noted. Grandview booths or those in charge, competed for the best decorated, and Mrs. Dickenson was judged to be the winner. Mrs. Sr-Major N. Buckley cut the ribbon, declaring the sale open. The money from the candy booth goes towards the talent scheme of the cadets in training.

Memorizing Bible Verses

And we are more than grateful to Mrs. Underhill for this kindly tribute. We give the above letter in full for one or two reasons. Firstly, it contains hints which might be copied by other missionary auxiliaries of the Home League, and leagues where missionary interest is kept alive. Also, because of the interesting detail. So often we have only time for generalities, but usually it is the "detail" mentioned by Mrs. Underhill that is interesting.

The January issue of "The Home League News and Views" from Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, is an inspiring paper. We pass on one or two suggestions contained which may help others. Roll call is to be answered each week by a Bible verse, the four words for the month to be emphasized are, "Love, faith, peace and praise." A missionary is to be adopted, and a visitation group is to be re-organized. Ellice Avenue has contributed \$5. to the Korean fund. During the month Miss Clyde, of the Public Welfare, addressed the league on the subject "Rural Manitoba." The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, led a spiritual meeting.

Melville, Sask., League was encouraged by the result of the sale, in which the younger folk took prominent part. A picture of Christ was presented in memory of a faithful member. The "secret sister" social was also a success. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, was speaker at Moose Jaw's annual supper, when members' families united and enjoyed the dinner and program. Young people waited on the tables.

Vancouver Heights, B.C., received an award in the A.F.A. contest from the Divisional Home League Secretary. Cranbrook, B.C. did well with its sale, and Vernon, B.C., was privileged to have the Mayor's wife open the sale; the wife of the Red Shield Appeal Chairman poured tea. Chilliwack, B.C., donated a layette to the Maywood Rescue Home in Vancouver, sent a parcel to the Old Land and have helped with the quarters furnishings. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, attended the New Westminster annual social (Mrs. Delamont, Secretary). Their projects are many and include a parcel to a Scotch Home League, another to a German family and another to a missionary. The Vancouver Temple annual Home League event was enjoyed by 125, including the Divisional Secretary, and all present were happy to see Mrs. Major E. Fitch and continue to pray for her full recovery. At the head table Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Milley sat. They were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Milley has been a leaguer many years, and a beautiful corsage was presented to her by the Secretary, Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Ursaki also presented the league with its campaign award.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

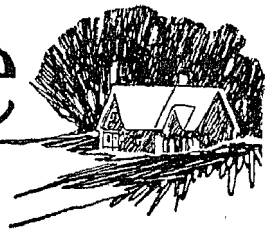
SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



FROM HIS BOUNTIFUL STORE

God gives generously to His own

GIFTS of all kinds are pleasing, and doubly so when they are prompted by the love of the giver. A thoughtful gift, however small, on a birthday, at Christmas, or on any anniversary, brings its own message of gladness and cheer. Poor indeed is the person who does not at any time receive a gift, but poorer still is the one who has never known the joy of giving. Many sad hearts have been comforted by a thoughtful gift; many more have been transformed when the art of giving has been learned.

To know how and when to give requires thought. The husband who spares a moment from his busy day to buy for his wife some of her favorite flowers increases the store of love in his home. The friend who remembers just the kind of books to take to the one who is in hospital adds to the kindness shown by her visit.

The Heavenly Father holds the whole universe in His Hands, and His giving is lavish indeed. In addition to the beautiful things of nature, He has an inexhaustible storehouse of special gifts that He delights to bestow upon His children. When one of His dear ones is going through a time of distress and trouble, and the soul is well-nigh overcome, He delivers a lovely package, and this is what it contains: "My peace I give unto you." Precious gift, chosen for just such a need, and given at just the right moment.

When the child of God, in very trying circumstances, finds the cross too heavy, the thorn in the flesh too hard to bear, the thoughtful Giver sends this precious packet: "My grace is sufficient for thee." And it is! The burden slips away as if by magic, and the difficult circumstances no longer crush the spirit.

When temptation almost overwhelms, and the child of God is acutely conscious of weakness, the

never-failing Giver is at hand with the very gift that is needed: "My strength is made perfect in weakness." His strength! How wonderful that Divine strength should be perfected in the weakness of a human soul! But God has said so, and His child, believing His words, goes on to fight life's battles with renewed vigor.

To the lonely one, whose path seems devoid of companionship, a gem of rare loveliness is given: "My Presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." A Fellow-Traveler is at hand—One who never forsakes a lonely pilgrim.

God's gifts never offend, for His discernment is sure. He knows exactly our every need, and He is neither too soon nor too late with the gift that will completely satisfy. All His gifts are precious; they never lose their value. And the gift that He covets for Himself—a gift that each one of us can give—is a heart yielded to Him out of love.

—E.M.S.

Wise Punishment

Will Discipline a Child

DISCIPLINE is the chief worry of beginning teachers and young parents. The welfare of children lies heavily on their minds and consciences, and they are afraid that they will do what they ought not do and leave undone the things they should have done. Their foremost idea is doing something about everything a child does.

That is not necessary, nor is it wise. Healthy children who belong to wholesome people can stand being left alone a great deal. Many of the frightening, worrisome things they do are but passing phases of their growth, and time and experience take care of them—such things as saying an unacceptable word over and over. Ignore that and deliberately turn your back so that the child feels your withdrawal, and yet has no feeling of drama about the matter which he would have if you made a fuss about it. Children love approval and they keenly want companionship—especially spiritual companionship. Withdraw that sil-

ently, and they feel it at once and change their attitude.

Selfishness, wanting what they see for themselves, will pass, too—if the right example is set. All little children are self-centred, but time, experience and a good example bring about other attitudes. Say as little as possible about such things, but set the stage for better ways.

Sometimes a child does what is wrong knowing it is wrong. Then he must be punished so he feels that action is unprofitable. Punishment is good only when it serves to teach the child a better way, to show him

The Quiet Mind

WHAT room is there for troubled fear?

I know my Lord and He is near;
And He will light my candle, so
That I may see the way to go.

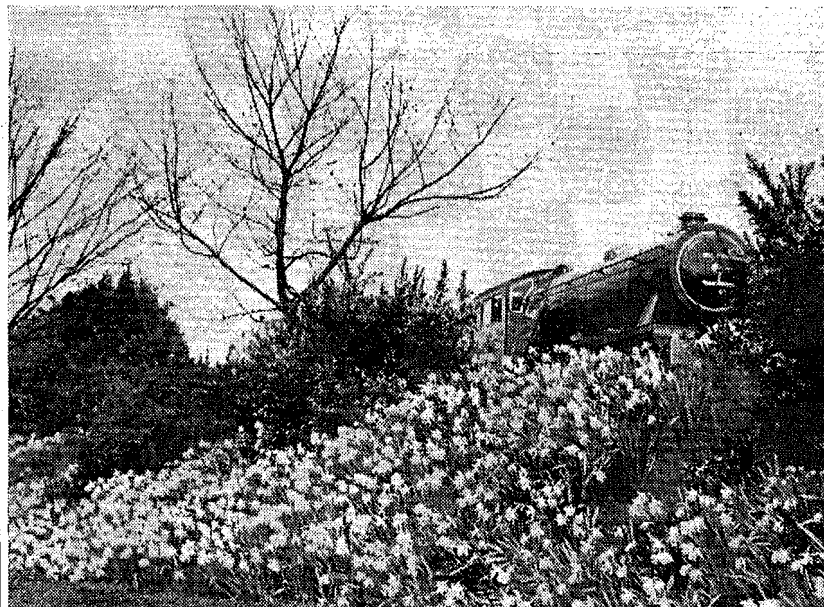
My path may cross a waste of sea,
But that need never frighten me;
Or rivers full to very brim,
But they are open ways to Him.
My path may lead through darkest night.

Where neither moon nor any light
Of guiding star or beacon shines;
He will not let me miss my signs.

Lord, grant to me a quiet mind,
That, trusting Thee, for Thou art kind,

I may go on without a fear,
For Thou, my Lord, art always near.

Spring Comes To England



DAFFODILS GROW WILD in England, and this glorious cluster of lovely golden flowers makes gay the side of the railway track. Spring is earlier in the Old Land, but it will come to Canada eventually. (BELOW): The boy appears so engrossed with his fishing that he is oblivious of the swan consuming his bait.



that the wrong way does not bring him happiness but discomfort.

The punishment need not be severe, but it should be an inconvenience sufficiently annoying, discomforting, to register itself in the child's mind. If, for example, he goes outside the boundary his mother set for him to play, he is to be taken into the house and seated in a quiet place. There he can be seen, he can see others, and be kept for a time long enough to allow him to feel the isolation and loneliness. Also he should not be allowed to go out again that day. Before he goes out the next day he should be asked why he was taken in yesterday and so reminded of the rule he is to obey.

Never put a child where you cannot see him. Never shut him up in a closet or in a dark place. Don't threaten him with a punishment you do not intend to inflict and never, never frighten him. Fear is a force that stunts a child's intelligence and growth, and nobody wants to do that.

Good discipline is training for right ways of living. It should leave a child in a better state of mind, in a better attitude than before. If it does not do that, it is not useful.

THE place was a workshop in a large engineering works and two engineers, one a charge-hand, were discussing the qualities and the upkeep of chain lifting slings, and it was the words of the charge-hand that made me think. He was explaining to the other engineer that when a chain had been in constant service for a period it began to lose its energy and became stiff and a danger to the user. It then became necessary to take it out of service and re-energize it. This is done by

placing the chain back in the forge fire where it was first formed and it is then withdrawn ready for another spell of service.

What a lesson for the Christian! Alas, how many of us think we can go on in service year after year without pausing to think that it is necessary to return to the refining fire for re-vitalizing. We wonder why we find our energy and desire for service gone and we become a disappointment to ourselves and a danger to others.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Harold Cull; Second Lieutenant Ernest Parsons

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Mrs. Ina Tiffin: Territorial Headquarters (Women's Social Service Department)
Major Grace Robinson: Victoria Sunset Lodge (Assistant)
Captain Dorothy Holmes: Toronto Public Relations' Office (pro tem)

MARRIAGE—

Captain William L. Carey, out of Grandview, Vancouver, May 10, 1943, now stationed at Coleman, Alberta, to Second Lieutenant Margaret Papin, out of Kitsilano, Vancouver, June 27, 1949, and last stationed at Camrose, Alberta, on February 20, 1951 at Alberta Avenue Citadel, Edmonton, by Brigadier Frederick Merrett.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner

The Official Gazette of Appointments in the issue of March 3, should have read, in part, as follows: Second Lieutenant John Wood, Cobalt/Halifaxbury (in charge).

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Belleville: Thurs Mar 15
Montreal: Sat Mar 17
Orillia: Mon Mar 19
*Toronto: Fri Mar 23 (Cooke's Church)
Montreal: Wed Apr 11
St. John: Thurs Apr 12
Moncton: Fri Apr 13
Halifax: Sat-Mon Apr 14-16
*Toronto: Sun April 22 (Young People's Day)
*Hamilton: Sun April 29 (Young People's Day)

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Rowntree: Sun Apr 15
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Sat Mar 17 (Y.P. Band Festival)
Toronto Training College: Tues Mar 20
*Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 23-25
*Lansing: Sun Apr 1
*Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 7-8

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the
TEMPLE, Albert Street,
Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Ambassadors" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

*Windsor: Sun April 15 (Young People's Day)

*Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 28-29
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL HAREWOOD

West Toronto: Mon Mar 5
Orillia: Thurs Apr 26

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18
Hamilton, Bermuda: Fri Mar 23
Warwick Girls' Home: Sat Mar 24
St. George's: Sun Mar 25 (morning)
Hamilton: Sun Mar 25 (night)
Hamilton: Mon Mar 26
St. George's: Tues Mar 27
Southampton: Wed Mar 28
Hamilton: Thurs Mar 29
Somerset: Fri Mar 30
Southampton: Sun Apr 1 (morning)
Somerset: Sun Apr 1 (night)
*Brampton: Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
*Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Uxbridge: Thurs Mar 29

Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto: Sun Mar 11; Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 23-25; Belleville: Sun April 15 (Young People's Day); London: Sun April 22 (Young People's Day)
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R): London Citadel: Mar 6-11; Woodstock: Mar 13-18; Chatham: Mar 20-25
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: St. Catharines: Fri Mar 16; Wyckwood: Tues Mar 13; Lansing: Wed Mar 14; Rhodes: Tues Mar 20; Welland: Sun Apr 22; Orillia: Thurs Apr 26
Lt.-Colonel W. Maltby: Temple: Sat-Sun Apr 14-15
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Ottawa: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12

(Continued foot of column 4)

TEACHINGS OF CATHERINE BOOTH

(Continued from page 5)

a condition that makes one sometimes positively ashamed to hear professing Christians talk, and ashamed also that the world should hear them talk. I do not wonder at thoughtful, intelligent men being driven from such Christianity as this. It would have driven me off, if I had not known the power of godliness.

In a War Cry article Mrs. Booth wrote:

If any one appropriates the Bible name of "saint" he is declared to be setting himself up as holier than other people. . . . And this notwithstanding all that grace has done for them and in them. If Christ has made us to differ and has called us to be saints, why should we fear to acknowledge it and give Him the glory? If we do not differ from the ungodly around us, we do not belong to Christ at all.

Those words apply equally to our day; likewise what she wrote about the false humility which declares itself incapable of doing God's bidding:

I am tired of hearing the words: "I cannot." . . . We may all say, "I cannot." Jeremiah said it. He said: "I cannot speak, I am a child," but the Lord did not pat him on the back and say, "Jeremiah, that is very good, I like that in you; your humility is beautiful." Oh, no! God did not want any such mock humility. He reproved and rebuked it, and said, "Say not, 'I am a child.' Do not I know all about it? Dost thou suppose I am sending thee in thy own strength? I will be with thee."

I find often that the people who talk most about their humility are the most full of pride. I do not like that humility that is too humble to do as it is bid. When my children are too humble to do as they are bid, I pretty soon find a way to make them. I say, "Go

and do it!" The Lord wants us to go and do it.

Even as she herself had prayed and striven for the experience of Holiness for years before appropriating it, she felt that the religious intuitions of men were on the side of the teaching of which she became so powerful an exponent. Surely God, the Almighty, must be able to transform his fallen children into the full image in which He first created them. Mrs. Booth considered that this applied even to the intellectual powers of men. She once said:

God never made men so foolish as they are . . . and He never intended them to be so either. . . .

We have no need to be such intellectual pigmies as we are — many of us; we can be bigger. God is the maker of us all; and He who formed our brains can enlarge their capacity, increase their power, strengthen their fibre, energize them and make them mighty through Himself.

Sin being disobedience, and Holiness instant and constant obedience to the light revealed by God, the Army Mother saw the advance of Christendom to depend upon men's willingness to follow God's leadings—

to be content to go in advance . . . endure the hardness of a pioneer . . . bear the ridicule and gibes of your fellow-men . . . dare (to) go where the Holy Ghost leads, and leave Him to look after the consequences,

In short, Holiness involves a complete surrender to the control of God the Holy Spirit. In the chapter on "Filled with the Spirit," in Aggressive Christianity, Mrs. Booth declares that the Spirit is given only after we have been "emptied of self."

God never gave this gift to any human soul who had not come to the point that he would sell all he had to get it.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST

(Continued from page 8)

We are looking forward to grand and glorious victories during the coming year, for although the city is very dull commercially, that does not make salvation work dull. When people are poor, and out of work, and in need of friends, then the Salvation Army is the busiest, and our officers are not, or will not, be slow to seize the opportunities for doing good that come before them. This is their business.

From information to hand we would conclude that this commercial deadness is not likely to continue for any great length of time. We learn that machinery is being put in at great expense for mining quartz, and the prospects for the future are that Dawson City will become an established and permanent gold-mining centre. The Salvation Army is there to stay.

Ensign Gooding and Captain Long, the latter at present in charge, have done a good work in Skagway. Some time ago an Indian came down to Skagway, got converted, went back to his own village with his heart on fire with the love of God, began preaching to his comrades and friends, and this brought about a great revival in which three hundred men and women sought salvation. Many of these natives come down from time to time to Skagway and get converted, go back to their own homes, carrying the news of salvation to their friends.

It was through the Salvation Army that James Hanson, who murdered his comrade, was led to confess his crime. This man was afterwards pardoned, because of his sincere and earnest desire to live a God-fearing life.

There are, in addition to the regular work in Skagway, several outposts: Haine's Mission, Kluckwan, and Klowack. It is quite interesting to think of an outpost four days' journey away, but our brave officers make this journey in order to visit their soldiers and converts. And so they toil on happily.

Captain Lloyd, late of Dawson City, is being appointed to Skagway, and we are looking forward to a successful winter's work under the Captain's able leadership.

CAMPAIGNING AT THE PACIFIC COAST

THE recent visit of Commissioner B. Orames (R) to Seattle (Wash.) Citadel recalled the happy times of yesteryears. Accompanied by Mrs. Orames, the Commissioner's first appointment was a special soldiers' gathering which was preceded by a dinner in the lower hall of the citadel building.

The Commissioner, in excellent spirits, demonstrated his old-time

fire by leading his large gathering in the singing of spirited Salvation Army songs and choruses. This meeting, and that of the following night, were productive of great blessing.

The Commissioner's talks and Bible messages, and the singing of Mrs. Orames, proved a source of inspiration to Seattle Salvationists.—Western U.S. War Cry.



A pleasant reunion-gathering was recently held at the quarters of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers, Toronto, when officers and former officers of Mrs. Carruthers' session of training (1907-8) met and exchanged experiences. Among those present, besides Mrs. Carruthers (Susie Bell) were Brigadier M. McLean, Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Speller, Mrs. D. Gillard, Sr. (Dovercourt), Sister A. Champkins (Toronto Temple), and Mrs. W. Hutchinson.

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as officers: Senior Major William Cooper; Mrs. Senior Major W. Cooper.

Major Filmer Watson, living with his wife in retirement in Vancouver, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. This veteran comrade became an officer from Canterbury, England, and was appointed to the West Indies in 1905. He came to Canada in 1913, retired in 1931, and lived in Toronto in retirement for some time before moving to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Captain C. Smith, Kenora, has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. J. Bell, Melfort, Sask.

WHEN YOU PRAY

(From the Vancouver Press)

TELLING of World Day of Prayer services she had attended during twenty-five years in Korea, Brigadier Ada Irwin said she knew refugees there were holding prayer services this year too. "In spite of the bitter cold, they will gather wherever they are—on the mountainsides, in old buildings.

"When you pray, put Korea near the top of your list," she urged. "And work in your own homes and offices to make it understood that this thing threatening the world is Godlessness—not just politics."

The communists, she said, are spending millions on literature and she stressed the need for Christian reading material.

The fun of fooling oneself is usually more than one can afford, especially in regard to the deceitfulness of sin.

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursak: Chilliwack: Sun Mar 11; Grandview: Fri Mar 16; South Vancouver: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Vancouver Temple: Fri Mar 23; Vancouver Heights: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25
Brigadier A. Dixon: Flin Flon: Sun-Mon Mar 11-12; The Pas: Tues Mar 13; Edmonton: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; Regina: Fri Mar 23; Yorkton: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Tisdale: Sat-Sun Mar 31-Apr 1

Brigadier R. Gage: Campbellford: Sun Mar 18; Whitby: Sun Mar 25; Peterborough: Sat Mar 31

Brigadier C. Knaap: Woodstock: Sun Mar 11; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Mar 15; Moncton: Sun Mar 18; Saint John Citadel: Fri Mar 23; Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Mar 29; Saint John Brinley St: Fri Mar 30; Saint John Citadel: Sat Mar 31

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairfield: Sun Apr 8

Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple: Sun-Tues Mar 11-13; Musgravetown: Fri-Sun Mar 16-18; St. John's Temple: Fri Mar 23, Fri Mar 30; Training College: Sun Apr 1

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
St. John North End: Mar 9-20
Newcastle: Mar 23-Apr 3

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Notre Dame West: Mar 1-11
Rosemount: Mar 15-25
Verdun: Mar 29-Apr 8

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Wellington: Mar 1-11
Bonavista: Mar 15-26
Elliston: Mar 29-Apr 8
Catalina: Apr 12-22

ALONG THE ST. LAWRENCE

Tri-Band Clinic at Brockville, Ont.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. (2nd.-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies). The Territorial Band Inspector, Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, met Cornwall, Smith's Falls and Brockville Bands for a band clinic and festival. This was the first clinic to be held in Brockville and it was looked forward to and planned for with eager anticipation. The main soloist for the week-end was Bandsman M. Calvert, of Montreal Citadel Band. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker presided and introduced the musicians at both sessions.

During the afternoon session papers were given by Bandsman Calvert, "Illegitimacies in Brass Banding," Bandmaster T. Johnson (Cornwall) "Open-air Fighting," and Captain V. Greenwood (Smith's Falls) "The Corps Officer Speaks." Much thought and preparation had been given each paper, and the bandsmen derived much help from them. Bandsmen responded to the instruction of the Band Inspector as he stressed the essentials of banding and as he conducted them in their united numbers.

The evening session was a musical festival, presented by the three bands and their soloist, Bandsman Calvert. Perth and Prescott Corps were represented and, during the program, Lieutenants M. Dray and L. Crocker gave a vocal duet, accompanied at the piano by Lieutenant C. Carter. Lt.-Colonel Junker gave an appeal and, in response, one soul sought salvation.

Brockville Home League members provided supper for the three bands.

In The Lion's Skin

A DONKEY one day found the skin of a lion, and put it on. Then he went into the woods and fields and frightened all the flocks and herds.

At last the donkey met his owner and tried to frighten him too.

But the man, noticing the long ears of the donkey, knew him at once, and gave him a good beating with a thick stick.

It is no use pretending to be cleverer than you really are.



THE TUNE "SILVER HILL"

Interesting Story of a Search for the Composer

THE tune, "Silver Hill" has been he was often asked to judge at con- claimed on behalf of at least five tests."

different persons, all of Lancashire, England, according to an article in the British "Musician." The article says: At first it appeared that Mr. Clement Hill, of Rochdale, was the composer. Major Bertram Laight, former commanding officer of the Rochdale Corps, kindly made some inquiries on my behalf and was able to procure a copy of "A History of Two Hundred and Fifty Years," by R. C. Stott, B.A. This booklet gives the story of Hallford Congregational Church at Whitworth, Rochdale, from 1698 to 1948.

In an interesting account of the musical affairs of the Church, the compiler writes: "One of Hallford's own men has left to the Church a heritage of good music. On either side of the choir are two hymn boards erected in memory of Clement Hill. He like Mr. Whitworth (a choirmaster and organist of the Church) composed many tunes, preserved in manuscript by the choir and still used from time to time. Among some of the tunes which have become known all over the country, are "Millgate," "Eternal Rest," "Bethlehem," "Silver Hill," "Evening Star," "Hill Wood," "Stanley" and "Fernhill."

"He also composed marches and, when nineteen years old, a chant. He was a self-taught man. His marches and tunes have been featured by such well-known bands as Irwell Springs, Black Dyke Mills and Besses o' th' Barn. His musical ability was widely recognized and

This information seemed to be fairly conclusive so I endeavored to obtain some biographical details of the said Clement Hill. After some time I located his son, now living in Leeds and who kindly came to my help.

He states that his father composed many tunes but that he never claimed the credit for "Silver Hill." He even loaned me his father's manuscript book in which most of his father's tunes appear and it is significant that "Silver Hill" is not found in the book. Mr. Stanley Hill (the son) avers that a Mr. Alan Jackson, of Whitworth, Rochdale, and a warm friend of his father's was the composer, although it is most likely that his father had some hand in the harmonizing and arranging of the same. It was now necessary to find out something about Mr. Alan Jackson and I was fortunate enough, through the good offices of Major Laight, to contact Mr. Jackson's niece, a Mrs. E. Nuttall.

Mrs. Nuttall tells me that her uncle, Alan Jackson, definitely composed the tune "Silver Hill," the harmony being supplied by his friend, Mr. Clement Hill. Mr. Jackson, in fact, named his house "Silver Hill" after his tune.

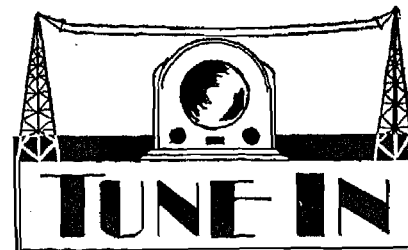
This seems to me, to put the matter beyond dispute.

GLAD THANKS

I THANK Him when I'm happy,
 I thank Him when I'm sad,
 And somehow just to thank Him
 Shall always make me glad.

Elizabeth McClelland

You will never develop eye strain by looking for the silver linings to your clouds of trouble, doubt, or fear.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

Tithing—A Christian Obligation

(Continued from page 8)

God expects us faithfully to discharge.

"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, When ye be come into the land which I give unto you, and shall reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring a sheaf of the firstfruits of your harvest unto the priest; . . . And ye shall eat neither bread, nor parched corn, nor green ears, until the selfsame day that ye have brought an offering unto your God; it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations, in all your dwellings."

Lev. 23: 9, 10, 14.

God always speaks of the tithe as the first obligation. He will not be satisfied with our leftovers. He is not satisfied to have any other place than the first place in our affections, our devotion, our worship, our service, neither will He accept our giving unless it has first place in our financial plans.

To keep from God what is rightfully His, is to rob God. We would hardly agree that one who robbed another was justified in his acts because he stole to pay off some legitimate debts or debtors, yet, how often Christians strive to justify their keeping from God His tithe, to apply it to their obligations.

A good credit standing with the Lord is every bit as important and necessary as a good community credit standing. And, if we are to merit the favor of God, then let us honor Him with our substance as well as our affection. I am more

and more convinced, that one great factor contributing to many Christians' spiritual and financial setbacks and the difficulties that hamper their spiritual development and effectiveness and hinders their financial gain is that they have never dealt honestly with God in this all-important matter of giving unto Him that which is rightfully His—one-tenth of their income.

HOW TO TITHE: There are those who in place of bringing their "Tithes into the storehouse" "unto the priests" (the treasury) assume the position of stewards of God's tithe. Setting apart the tenth of their income, then doling it out as the spirit moves them, or circumstances arise, and some according to a set plan of distribution. Is not this robbing God? Am I justified in taking one-tenth of my income, calling it God's tithe, giving a portion of it into the Treasury of His House, and then spreading the balance periodically between the appeal of some charitable organization or other worthy cause—to our Self-Denial efforts (missionary) or Harvest Festival (Thanksgiving gift) or the purchase of a devotional or study book, or to some other end that is considered helpful. The tithe representing one-tenth of our income as Scripture states, should enter directly into the Treasury of His House, our place of worship.

What is the principle here? Namely that we first of all set aside and bring into the treasury of God (Unto the Priest) the first fruits. Again, Malachi the Prophet, de-

(Concluded on page 16)

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING IN TORONTO



"Love Triumphant"

A MEDITATION

Led by

The Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

In **COOKE'S CHURCH** at 10.30 a.m.

Earls Court Band and Dovercourt Songsters will supply the music.

All City Corps Will Unite

The "I Believe" Campaign

THINGS YOU CAN DO—

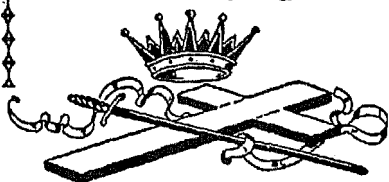
WITNESS Everywhere

WELCOME Everyone

WAIT UPON THE LORD Always

—P.B.

Earthly Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER MRS. R. THORNE
Lansing, Ont.

At the early age of 26 years, Sister Mrs. R. Thorne was called to her eternal Reward after a week's illness. Of a quiet and kindly nature, she will be greatly missed in the home league and other corps activities. Her husband, daughter and parents, Brother and Sister Campbell mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife, mother and daughter. The promoted comrade was the first baby dedicated in the corps.

The citadel was filled to capacity for the funeral service which was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, assisted by the Corps Officers, 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. E. Ivany, and Captain M. Green. Corps Cadet D. Thornton sang. The committal service was conducted by the Corps Officer and Brigadier Green offered prayer.

The memorial service was held the following Sunday evening when tributes to the memory of the departed were paid by Home League Secretary, Mrs. D. Drury, and her cousin, Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Bennett. The Corps Officer brought the Gospel message.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

EVERY, Robert John: Born in England; 50 years of age; medium height; brown hair and blue eyes; large body; tattoo on both arms. Wife anxious. 9164

BARBER, Mrs. William, nee Irene Mabel Pollock: 23 years of age; short; medium weight; light brown hair; left home and children in London. May be in Timmins or Montreal. Mother anxious. 9188

BRADLEY, William: Born at Derby, England in 1909. Was in The Pas. Twin sister asks. 8907

HARDING, Ethel, Ernest and Eva: Born in Bristol, England about 1886-92. Came to Canada about 1900. Last known in Montreal. Sister Florence asks. 9121

HINSKENS or HOFMAN, Elizabeth: Born in Holland; 19 years of age. Left home in Howick Station, Que., in December. Parents most anxious. 9173

JENSEN, Laurids: Born in Denmark in 1904; came to Canada, 1927; in 1934 was in Pass Lake, Ont. Brother asks. 9187

LAURSEN, Olof Rasmus: Born in Denmark in 1909. Last known in Red Pass, B.C. Inheritance. Sister asks. 8703

LOVE, Ivor Bob: 31 years old; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; has curly brown hair; hazel eyes. Wife anxious. 9063

McKEOWN, Ralph: Canadian; 38 years of age; medium height; grey hair; blue eyes; thick set; veteran. May be in Sudbury. Wife anxious. 9182

MINTZ, Charles: Russian by birth; 48 years of age; average height; dark brown hair; hazel eyes; was in business in Montreal. Wife very anxious. 9176

PHILLIPS, William James: Born in India in 1871. Last known in Queenston, Ontario. Sister Annie asks. 9165

ROBERTSON, Mrs. James: May be known as Mrs. WALKER. Canadian; 55 years of age; medium height; dark hair and eyes; parents have news for her. 9181

WALSH, William: Height 5 ft. 6 ins; 175 lbs. in weight; blue eyes; brown hair; was with construction company in Saudi Arabia in 1947. In 1948 was in Nelson, B.C. Mother anxious. 8976

WALSH, William Henry: Born in Bury, Lancs., England, 71 years ago; black or grey hair; hazel eyes; medium height; came to Canada about 1925; plumber by trade. Relative asks. 9186

WOOD, Arthur: Born 1903 in England; last known in Penetanguishene. News to his advantage. 9201

YOUNG or LEONARD, Beatrice Alberta: Born in Picton; 37 years old; Old parents anxious. 9122

BROTHER F. MALTBY
Newcastle, N.B.

The Newcastle Corps suffered a great loss in the sudden promotion to Glory of a veteran Salvationist, Brother Benjamin F. Maltby, a bandsman from early days and an active soldier. His home life was an example to all and his flower-garden a credit to any community.

His Christian influence was felt throughout the many years in business, which period, was perhaps one of the longest in the district. This pioneer warrior "fought a good fight, finished his course, kept the faith!"

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, 1st. Lieut. R. A. Hammond, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Picketts.

UNITED CORPS CADET RALLY

The Corps Cadet Brigades of the four St. John's, Nfld., city corps held a rally at the Adelaide Street Corps, recently. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman gave a thought-provoking message and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood welcomed the new members of the various brigades into a fellowship which embraces five hundred corps cadets in the division.

A Bible game was led by Mrs. Sr.-Major Wood, and a "Sealed Orders Attack" found the young people ready for many unusual assignments. The Training College Cadets and the young people's sergeant-majors and corps cadet guardians attended the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Major B. Hallett and the young people of the Adelaide St. Corps.

An Easter Message To Your Friends

May we suggest that you send records of the TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND expressing so beautifully, in the language of music, the inspiring composition written by Colonel Coles:

"MAN OF SORROWS"

This meditation is masterfully portrayed and interpreted by Bandmaster Edwards and his band.

In three parts, with the march "UNDAUNTED" on 4th side. Records #329 and 330.

75c ea. C.O.D. Express Collect

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1

SEVENTY YEARS AGO IN PARIS

(Concluded from page 3)

Lieutenant. The people of Belleville knew him and how bad he had formerly been.

"You know me, friends," he said to the people assembled in Angoulême Street, "You know that I swore, don't you? Very well, I have had a change of heart. This God whom I hated, today I love."

Won, half by the testimony of their friend, the numerous listeners pressed close to him, when the voice of Catherine rang out in the silence of the hall, singing a song composed by herself, of which no one seemed to notice the errors in French. All listened intently. From this moment the victory had been won, conversions succeeded conversions. Not a

meeting passed by without these unfortunate people, burdened with remorse, coming to prostrate themselves at the Mercy-Seat.

"The devil's wife" didn't struggle any more. One night when a drunkard, with an oath, spat at Catherine's face, her hatred aroused, the "devil's wife" took the man by the scruff of the neck and threw him down the stairs with these words, "You low-down cur! Take that! She is too good for us!"

J. de Mestral Combremont.
(La Maréchale.)

A message from the Maréchale to *En Evant* (The French War Cry).

My dear comrades, seventy years have passed since our Flag was unfurled for the first time on the beloved soil of France. For seventy years faithful generations have followed; fathers, mothers, children, are following the conquest of souls started by our Founder. How fresh in my mind is the memory of the first few years. In spite of extreme solitude, sad lack of understanding, and cruel persecutions, what a glorious period! Times have changed, maybe other persecutions await us. But the wish of our Father is to make each one of us what He wants us to be, soldiers, strong and victorious. No compromise is possible. He has saved in the past. No one except Him can save. Forward then for victory!

SEEKER FINDS SALVATION

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, 2nd. Lieut. H. Lewis) The fellowship meetings on Wednesday night are times of rich blessing in which many young people participate. Recently the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn were present on a Sunday afternoon when the children received their awards.

In the salvation meeting, Junior Soldier V. Prowse sang and the Brigadier brought the Gospel message. One man sought the Lord as his Saviour and another consecrated his life for service.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

Use recognized Army terms: The term "Sunday-school," instead of "company meeting" is not suitable for Army publications; meetings, not services (unless funeral, wedding or Watchnight services).

Photographs, if accompanying report, must have particulars plainly written on the back. (The photograph, if suitable, is sent to the engravers, and other identification in a letter is often useless when the cut returns for use.)

It is almost impossible to keep errors out of a periodical (which has to be produced on time) for many reasons. One is that typesetters work "blind," and a single line of type is capable of an incredible number of errors and transpositions. The co-operation of correspondents will be of greater assistance in helping to keep the paper free from inadvertent inaccuracies.

When reporting seekers, identify them specifically as men, women, or young people. This is the most important part of our work and should be emphasized by an accurate description, especially the "trophies." Say "seekers" rather than "souls," knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Dixon and the Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Haskell is now over one hundred.

Captain Craig gave the Gospel message in the salvation meeting. On Monday evening the various sections presented a program and Cub B. Russell received "The best cub of the year" award.

Newfoundland News

Four new cub packs were visited by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood, in the Grand Falls district. At Botwood, (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Captain F. Jennings), two packs paraded and gave an excellent account of themselves. The Major also addressed the company guards. At Grand Falls (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt) the young people's locals and guide company attended a meeting.

The week-end was spent at Windsor, (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks) The cub pack was visited and a record attendance of over two hundred was shown in the company meeting. The meetings brought blessing to many and a number of junior and senior seekers were registered.

Peter's Arm (Captain L. Slade and 2nd. Lieut. F. Decker) cub pack assembled in good numbers. Captain Jennings, who walks across the frozen "Arm" each week for the parade was present. In the salvation meeting which followed, a number of hands were raised for prayer. Bishop's Falls (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett) cub pack proved themselves an alert group and will shortly be registered. The District Cubmaster, Captain F. Jennings, in addition to his duties as an Army school teacher had been responsible for the organization of these packs.

FOUR UNITS REPRESENTED

The Galt (Major and Mrs. J. Batten) Young People's Annual commenced with an inspection of cubs and scouts by the Territorial Scout Director, Captain J. Craig, which was arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Simester. Investiture was held for a number of new cubs and the leaders were congratulated upon the progress made in recent months.

On Saturday a divisional scouters' pow-wow was held in the citadel with cub and scout leaders from Hamilton and Toronto Divisions in attendance. The visiting speaker, executive Commissioner, Mr. L. Punched gave a timely address.

On Saturday evening prizes were given the winners for the past year. The young people's band and singing company provided musical items.

On Sunday morning the first united divine service parade of all four units was held. Representative scout and guide leaders were present on this occasion and Captain Craig brought the message. Captain Craig visited the company meeting and presented a cup for general efficiency to Scout D. Greigson. Scouter C. Allen now has all cubs in his company. Mrs. Captain Craig was the speaker at the young people's salvation meeting.

The company meeting attendance

ELDERLY COUPLE VISITED

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). Young People's Annual week-end began Friday night, with a Valentine's social held for the youth group; goodly numbers were present.

Saturday night the presentation of awards was held, and an inspiring film was shown.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Young People's Sergeant-Major and youth workers. Sunday evening, preceding the salvation meeting, the corps cadets visited an elderly couple, who were cheered and blessed by the reading of God's Word and the singing of Gospel songs. Each did his or her part, and the couple thoroughly enjoyed it.

At the Sunday night meeting five new corps cadets were welcomed. Two seekers surrendered at the close. A "sing-song," sponsored by the youth group, followed.

Visitors for the week-end were Bandsman and Mrs. W. Wren, of London Citadel. Bandsman Wren rendered service at the piano and with the band throughout the day. During the "sing-song" he played a piano solo, the march "Star Lake."

Why Grants Increased

Sr.-Majors A. Atkinson and G. Jolimore and other workers are rendering fine service both for the Army and for the many cases actually needing their care and guidance. Those who travel the division continually hear this service well spoken of, and the matrons and their helpers highly commended. Major A. Hill, Public Relations Department, who is continually meeting with increased grants from county and town councils, says that much of the success is due to the splendid work of our two women's Institutions — Grace Hospital at Halifax, and Grace Haven at Sydney.—Divisional Newsletter

IN AID OF MISSIONARY WORK

Members of the London, Ont. East Home League, under the direction of Sister Mrs. J. Bright, presented a program in aid of the Army's missionary work.

Sister Mrs. E. Judge, of the Citadel Corps, presided, and was introduced by the Corps Officer, Captain F. Wren. The program included instrumental and vocal solos and readings.

Refreshments were served afterwards at twelve tables representing the twelve months of the year, those taking part being seated according to their birth month.

The program was one of the features of the "I Believe" campaign.

LAUNCHED EIGHT-DAY CRUSADE

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman recently visited Shelburne, N.S. (1st. Lieut. Z. Lavender) where they opened an eight-day crusade in connection with the "I Believe" Campaign. Crowds attended and God's Spirit was present.

Mrs. Newman spoke to the Home League, which has recently been re-organized, and much interest is being shown.

The Brigadier visited the company meeting and spoke to the children. A contest in the company meeting is bringing up the attendance greatly, and the young folks are working hard.

The Divisional Commander gave out renewed commissions, and presented new commissions to two company guards.

Pro.-Lieutenant R. Matchett, Yarmouth, N.S. also visited the corps and the bi-weekly visit to the County Home was made, where the Lieutenant gave her testimony. The

A Joyful March

In a recent Sunday night meeting held at Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., a senior soldier was enrolled and five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, led another Sunday's meetings, when Corps Cadets S. Smith and J. Watts sang a helpful duet. A spirited testimony session followed and Bandsman Westholme was presented with a long service badge. Four seekers sought Christ in the prayer meeting, one being a backslider of thirty-five years' standing. A joyful march round the hall was engaged in.

The "Brenge Bible Class" is well attended, as are week-night meetings. The savings' league, in the company meeting, is meeting with a good response.

A Family Helped

A father with a family of six recently located at Moose Jaw, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison) and had procured employment and house, but no furniture. The Corps Officer heard of the case and set out to solve the furniture problem. With the help of radio and newspaper in no time there was more than enough to furnish the whole house. Naturally, the father is more than grateful. The Captain was also able to give valuable assistance to families who were burnt out in a recent fire.—Divisional Newsletter.

Not too Cold to Save Souls

When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Warrander visited Sudbury, Ont., (Sr.-Major A. McEachern) although the thermometer hovered around forty-five degrees below zero there was an encouraging attendance at the meetings. At night three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. At Skead on Monday, although bitterly cold, a lively crowd attended and there was a ready response at the Mercy-Seat.

The company meeting attendance has tripled.—Divisional Newsletter.

ON CAPE BRETON ISLAND

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman visited Cape Breton Island, conducting the meetings at Sydney Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks). Well attended open-air and indoor meetings on Saturday night marked the commencement of a busy and profitable week-end. Mrs. Newman attended the company meeting. An increase

was shown in the Saving League amount.

The Brigadier journeyed with the Corps Officer and the band to Westmount, where a meeting was conducted in a mission building. In spite of heavy rain-storms, the congregation filled the building, and a real salvation meeting was thoroughly enjoyed.

Monday, two sessions of officers' councils and a dinner with the officers and senior local officers were held, followed by a council. A Salvationists' Rally at night was held at Whitney Pier Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Stanley). A fine crowd of Salvationists gathered and enthusiastically responded to the spirit of the meeting.

Muskoka Hospital Visited

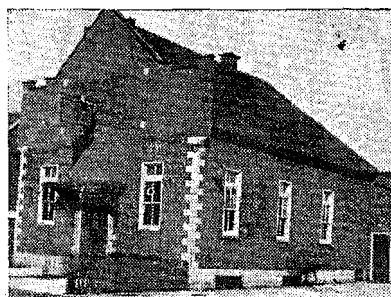
Gravenhurst, Ont. (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. R. Smith). The young people's annual week-end, led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander was a season of blessing.

Sunday's activities commenced with a broadcast in the Muskoka Hospital. The holiness and salvation meetings brought blessing and conviction. The leaders took part in company meetings at both East and West Gravenhurst.

The Major made the presentation of awards at the program Monday night; Mrs. Warrander spoke to the young people.

The Women's World Day of Prayer service was conducted in the citadel by Mrs. Lieutenant Smith. It

OUR CAMERA CORNER



(LEFT): The hall at East Toronto, Ont., which has recently had additions and renovations made. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby. (RIGHT): Brother and Sister W. Bailey, of Fort William, Ont., taken on their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Brother Bailey has been a Salvationist for many years in Fort William and, previous to his arrival, in the Old Country. Although Brother Bailey has passed his eightieth birthday, he still takes his place in the band Sunday mornings. Mrs. Bailey also witnesses to the goodness of God in sparing her. Her own words are "God is good to me."

Volunteers For Full-time Service

Cause for encouragement and elation came to the hearts of comrades at Earls Court Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) recently, when a half-night of prayer resulted in the strengthening of their determination to do something tangible for God's work.

Candidates' Sunday was faithfully observed. Candidate Joyce MacDonald took part in the meetings, and gave a convincing testimony.

Prior to the salvation meeting comrades gathered in a lower hall to pray for God's blessing.

The messages given during the day by the Corps Officers were directed mainly to young people, who were challenged to consecrate all to the service of God.

Sunday night, a strong appeal was made to them to consider full-time service in the ranks of the Army, and a young man and woman volunteered. Whilst Candidate MacDonald stood under the colors, with the officers and the volunteers, an elderly man made his way to the Mercy-Seat; he was followed by two young men. Testimonies from the new converts left no doubt as to the work which had been accomplished in their hearts.

Campaigners at Drumheller

Answers to prayer have been realized at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Captain K. Hagg-lund, of Red Deer, conducted a week of "I Believe" Campaign meetings, which were filled with blessing. His stirring Bible messages awakened within many new desires for Christian living, and seekers at the Mercy-Seat claimed victory.

Lieutenant R. Lecapellain led on during the following week and his earnest appeals brought conviction; many were drawn close to God. The music and singing of both visitors proved a spiritual uplift. Many ministers and church members have taken part, and their messages and music have done much to advance the work. Each morning prayer meetings were well attended.

Lieutenant N. Bowland, of Hanna, gave messages the following Sunday. The flannelgraph lesson given in the company meeting was also helpful.

Lieutenant K. Price, of Olds, and Lieutenant R. Peters, of Hanna, led on for a few nights, their presence providing an inspiration.

Interest in the campaign for souls is running high. Corps Cadet Sunday was a time of special blessing, each member taking active part. Bible messages were given by acting Corps Cadet Guardian J. Dobson and Corps Cadet H. Jones (higher grade).

Ride Leads To Salvation

"Would you like a ride home, Captain?" These words would hardly indicate that a man was thinking about spiritual matters, but when Captain D. Strachan, of Barrie, Ont., got into this business man's car it was not long before the conversation turned to religion. After sitting and talking from eleven o'clock at night, they finished off at five a.m. in the Captain's office, with the man on his knees, seeking Christ.

Victories Won

The comrades give God all the glory and praise for the blessings received and the victories won during the spiritual campaign conducted by Envoy W. Clarke at Tisdale, Sask. (Captain E. Peacocke, Lieutenant G. Hanson). The Holy Spirit spoke to many hearts, and there were eleven seekers.

The meetings were well attended and the messages from God's Word were inspiring. The vocal and musical contributions were also of blessing.

was encouraging to see the whole-hearted support of the churches. The hall was filled to capacity.

This is the first report for a long time from Gravenhurst, but the Corps Officers trust it will be the first of a series which will represent not only victories in Christ's name but items of interest.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Tune in on these Broadcasts

Morning Devotions, Ottawa (CBO), Friday, March 23 (Sr.-Captain B. Bernat).
Montreal CBM Morning Devotions, March 19, 20, and 21, by Major J. Cooper.
Morning Devotions: CBL, Toronto, April 23-28, conducted by Major John Patterson, Riverdale Corps.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). Your Daily Meditation, conducted by the corps officer.

TRAVELLING?

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KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHBC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the Citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army hands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (1000 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

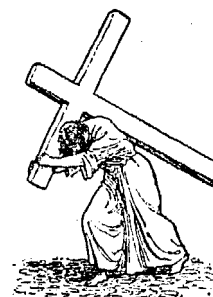
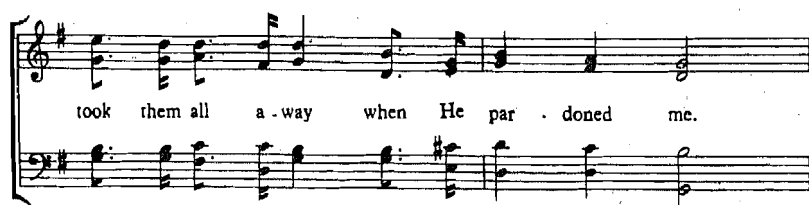
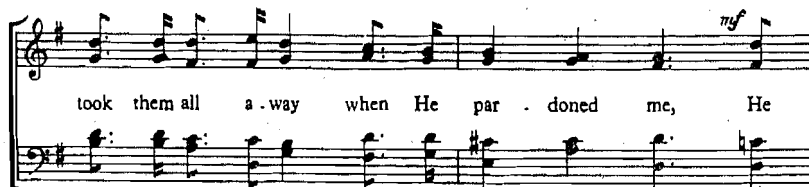
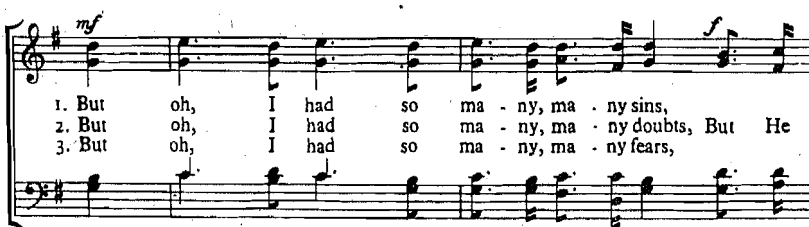
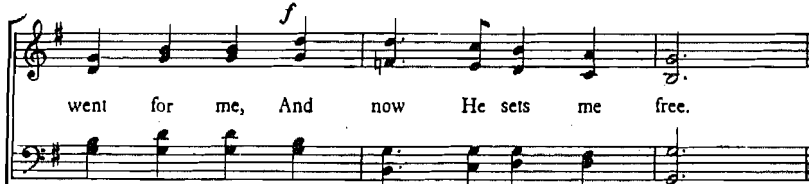
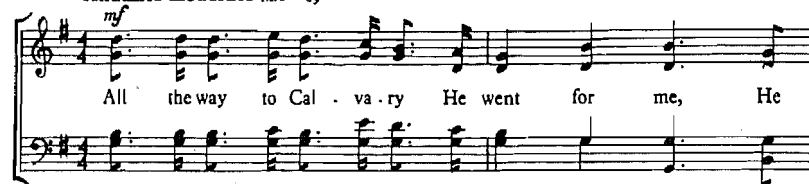
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

Songs of the CROSS

ALL THE WAY to CALVARY

Words and Music by
GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

Andante moderato M.J. 69



NAILED TO THE CROSS

THERE was One who was willing to die in my stead,
That a soul so unworthy might live;
And the path to the cross he was willing to tread,
All the sins of my life to forgive.

Chorus

They are nailed to the cross, they are nailed to the cross,
Oh how much He was willing to bear!
With what anguish and loss, Jesus went to the cross!
But He carried my sins with Him there.

He is tender and loving and patient with me,
While he cleanses my heart of its dross,
But "there's no condemnation"—I know I am free,
For my sins have been taken away.

I will cling to my Saviour and never depart—
I will joyfully journey each day,
With a song on my lips and a song in my heart,
That my sins have been taken away.

Mrs. Frank Breck

NOW I'M SAVED

Tune: "Hold the Fort"

Now I'm saved, I'll fight for Jesus,
Conquer every foe,
Should the host of hell oppose me,
I will forward go.
J. Taylor, Corps Sergt.-Major (R)
Hespeler, Ont.

THE PRICELESS GIFT

Tune: "Happy Day" (Chorus)

I believe, I believe,
The priceless Gift I now receive!
His Blood does cleanse and make me whole,
His perfect love fills all my soul;
I believe, I believe,
The priceless Gift I now receive.

TITHING

(Concluded from page 13)

nounces the neglect and indifference of the people to their tithing, saying "Will a man rob God?" "Yet ye have robbed me—in tithes and offerings." "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts." Here again, we behold the principle of tithes brought into the storehouse "that there may be meat in Mine House"—sufficient in the treasury for all necessities.

If we all recognized and practised the principle of giving one-tenth into the treasury of the Lord—our place of worship—there would be "meat in the House" to finance and keep His House a comfortable, healthy inviting place to worship. We would be able to have the necessary facilities to the better carrying on

of the Christian warfare in every phase. Our Missionaries would be well supported and more able to be sent out. There would be a greater spirit of co-operation and unity between the various groups within the Corps or Church. The "Upper Room" would not have to become the Supper Room, for in bringing in our tithes, we would not have to bring in our pies. Our tithing should be systematic and regular. "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him." 1 Cor. 16:2. This is Paul's injunction to us to be regular in our giving. "As the Lord hath prospered him." My one-tenth may not be equal in amount to that of my Brother's tenth because he is in a higher salary bracket or receiving greater income, but in giving my tenth as the Lord gives health, strength and ability to earn, He in return blesses me equally with my brother.

THE RESULTS OF TITHING:

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse—and prove me now herewith saith the Lord of Hosts, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Mal 3:10.

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."—Pro. 11:25.

"Them that honor Me I will honor."—1 Sam. 2:30.

THE result of your faithful, sincere, cheerful giving of your tenth "unto the Lord" will be spiritual blessing, a deepening of your spiritual life.

The giving of your tenth each week will not impoverish you—influct any hardship on you; you will be surprised how God will multiply your substance. You will experience a new sense of happiness and satisfaction when you come up to worship.

May God's Spirit guide and direct you!